

The fire damaged a four  
 building at Camden,  
 in offices, theatre and  
 . Contracts for con-  
 16 ships by the New  
 upbuilding Corporation  
 ed. Nine were hurt  
 ion of the steamer slip  
 Island collapsed. The  
 ban on state and re-  
 Jap fighters, attacked  
 s over the Tokyo Bay  
 removed sports travel  
 Down East sardine  
 ear is estimated at

Italian party gave  
 army shoe contracts to  
 r concerns totalling  
 ere cancelled. Vidkun  
 mer puppet premier of  
 t was tried for treason.  
 than Wainwright as  
 a Jap prison camp in  
 al had invaded Kuriles,  
 the second floor and will now  
 make his home on the third story.  
 Mr Rozek's Specialty Shop will  
 open on the ground floor within a  
 few days, as soon as alterations  
 can be completed.

The Specialty Shop, which was  
 opened here last year, has enjoyed  
 a good patronage. Forced to move  
 from their present quarters a sale  
 has been going on the past two  
 weeks, and it is pleasing to note  
 that this business is to remain in  
 town.

CLASS OF 1913, G A  
 MET LAST WEEK  
 A group of members of the class  
 of '13, Gould Academy, met at the  
 home of Mr and Mrs John Meserve  
 at Hunt's Corner last Wednesday  
 evening for a class reunion and get  
 together.

Following the pic-  
 nics were taken after  
 evening was spent in  
 and music, with Mrs Ring at  
 piano.

The class members present were:  
 Miss Eva Bean, Mrs Edith Kimball  
 Howe, Charles Tuell and Urban  
 Bartlett from Bethel, Mrs Alice  
 Kimball Fales from Dorchester,  
 Mass., Mrs Ruth Farrington Ring  
 from Locke Mills, Carroll Valentine  
 from Pittsburg, Pa., Arthur Cum-  
 ings from Auburn and Alta Cum-  
 ings Meserve of Albany.

Others present were Olive Ward-  
 well Spinney, G. A. '12, Mrs Urban  
 Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy Bar-  
 lett, James Ring, and John Mes-  
 serve.

WENTZELL—FIELD  
 Raymond L Wentzell of Bethel  
 and Miss Barbara T Field were  
 married August 20 at the Baptist  
 parsonage at Rangeley, the cere-  
 mony was performed by Rev. C F  
 Fiedler, using the single ring  
 service.

Mrs Wentzell is the daughter of  
 Mr and Mrs Clement Field of Ono-  
 seco. She attended the Rangeley  
 schools.

Mr Wentzell is the son of Mr and  
 Mrs Stanley Wentzell of Bethel.  
 He attended Bethel schools and is  
 at present employed at Blake's Gar-  
 age and Welding Shop.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED  
 AT PEABODY HOMESTEAD  
 Mr and Mrs William  
 of Holden, Mass., cele-  
 brated their golden wedding an-  
 niversary at the Pea-  
 body Homestead in  
 Glen.

Those present were  
 Miss Mary G Peabody  
 ville, their brother  
 Peabody of Bethel, the  
 Walter R Peabody of  
 University, New Brunswi-  
 his son, Pte John  
 Stetson, N. J., the  
 Peabody Gove, and  
 dren Carolyn and Wai-  
 den, Mass.

Governor Horace Hildreth  
 tend Oxford County's  
 "ictory on Thursday an-  
 will arrange a special pi-  
 his honor.

The World of Merit carnival, one  
 of the largest New England amuse-  
 ment shows, will fill the midway  
 with thrill rides and shows. All of  
 the old time concessionaires have  
 asked for space from Grounds su-  
 preintendent Frank DeCoster and he  
 states that this year will see  
 one of the largest carnivals ever.

The Norway Element's Boys' and  
 Girls' Band will present a musical  
 program, under the direction of  
 Pearl Cook Kilborn, during the race  
 programs and every evening for  
 the gala stage show. For the first  
 time in several years each even-  
 ing's performance will be climaxed  
 by a huge fireworks display.

The fireworks company, in charge  
 of the nightly displays, has  
 promised a thrilling finale that will  
 give the night patrons a graphic  
 illustration of what our enemies  
 had to contend with during the  
 final days of war.

Tuesday the opening day, is  
 Young America Day and every  
 school child in Oxford County will  
 be admitted free to the grounds.  
 An invitation has been extended to

Legal Tax  
 Properly Insured  
 24 Hour Service  
 J. B. CHAPMAN  
 PHONE BETHEL 103

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.  
 Osteopathy  
 Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
 Office in Annie Young House  
 Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
 Sundays by Appointment  
 PHONE 94

WANTED--At Once  
 YOUNG WOMEN  
 TO LEARN SWITCHBOARD OPERATION  
 IN TELEPHONE OFFICE  
 Full or Part Time Work  
 Van Tel. & Tel. C

More Local News on Last Page

The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal ending of the  
 or the Army, Douglas MacArthur,  
 war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral  
 Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-  
 chief of the United States Pacific  
 Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will  
 sign for the United States, General  
 of the Army, MacArthur, for the  
 Allied forces which fought in the  
 Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was  
 launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construc-  
 tion was ordered June 12, 1940.  
 Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941,  
 at the New York Navy Yard.

DISCONTINUE 18 CENTRAL  
 TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS  
 Maine's 18 central truck tire in-  
 spection stations will be discontinued  
 after August 31. Thomas E.  
 Jordan, Tire Rationing Officer for  
 Maine OPA announced. The sta-  
 tions, in operation for more than  
 one year, were set up to furnish  
 expert inspection on truck tire re-  
 placements. In the future, such  
 inspection will be obtained at of-  
 ficial OPA truck tire inspection  
 stations.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE  
 SEEN AS THREAT  
 TO RECONVERSION  
 Fears that pulpwood shortages  
 may seriously undermine the gov-  
 ernment's master plan for recon-  
 version of American industry by  
 slowing down the free flow of  
 raw materials, were voiced  
 today by a number of responsible  
 federal agency officials.

While the War Production Board  
 announced that most other materi-  
 als and resources needed by indus-  
 try will be available in abundance,  
 P. R. Cancell, chief of the  
 Forest Products Bureau of the War  
 Production Board, stated that pa-  
 per, paperboard and other pulpwood  
 products could well become the  
 chief bottleneck to orderly recon-  
 version.

On the same day, Harold R.  
 Buchanan, deputy chairman  
 of the War Production Board, is-  
 sued a warning to the effect that  
 a ample supply of paper and  
 paperboard is essential to the na-  
 tional economy.

As the nation prepared to fight  
 its way back to full employment  
 and a normal peacetime economy  
 John W. Snyder, director of the Of-  
 fice of War Mobilization and Re-  
 conversion, disclosed that 5,000,000  
 unemployed may be expected this  
 fall, while the total may amount  
 to over 8,000,000 by next spring.

Pulpwood's critical position in  
 reconversion planning is based upon  
 the fact that enormous new quan-  
 tities of paper will be required to  
 wrap, pack and package peacetime  
 products for early distribution.  
 At the same time the U. S. Army  
 and Navy are expected to continue  
 their peak demands for pulpwood  
 products for many months to come,  
 necessitating substantial upward  
 revision of the estimated quota of  
 16,000,000 cords of pulpwood that  
 the government had previously  
 hoped would meet 1945 require-  
 ments.

With low pulpwood inventories,  
 mills in this area were preparing  
 this week to meet large reconver-  
 sion orders, admitting that they  
 must have more spruce, fir and  
 hemlock immediately.

Despite the gravity of the re-  
 conversion problem, complicated  
 even more by the current shortage  
 in pulpwood, Mr. Snyder declared:  
 "I do not minimize the task ahead  
 but I am confident of the outcome.  
 The American people have over-  
 come the problems of war. It is  
 unthinkable that we should not over-  
 come the problem of peace."

The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal ending of the  
 or the Army, Douglas MacArthur,  
 war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral  
 Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-  
 chief of the United States Pacific  
 Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will  
 sign for the United States, General  
 of the Army, MacArthur, for the  
 Allied forces which fought in the  
 Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was  
 launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construc-  
 tion was ordered June 12, 1940.  
 Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941,  
 at the New York Navy Yard.

DISCONTINUE 18 CENTRAL  
 TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS  
 Maine's 18 central truck tire in-  
 spection stations will be discontinued  
 after August 31. Thomas E.  
 Jordan, Tire Rationing Officer for  
 Maine OPA announced. The sta-  
 tions, in operation for more than  
 one year, were set up to furnish  
 expert inspection on truck tire re-  
 placements. In the future, such  
 inspection will be obtained at of-  
 ficial OPA truck tire inspection  
 stations.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE  
 SEEN AS THREAT  
 TO RECONVERSION  
 Fears that pulpwood shortages  
 may seriously undermine the gov-  
 ernment's master plan for recon-  
 version of American industry by  
 slowing down the free flow of  
 raw materials, were voiced  
 today by a number of responsible  
 federal agency officials.

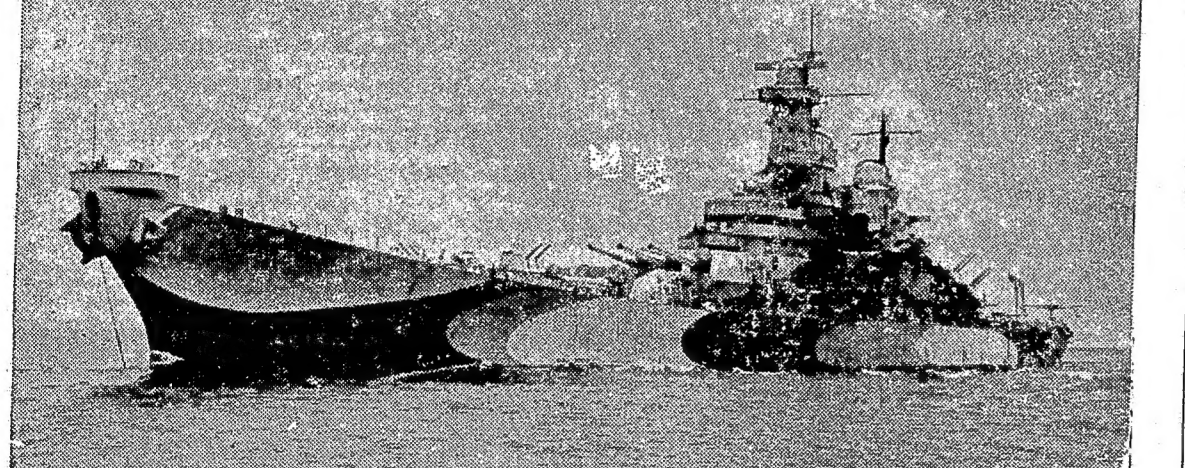
CARELESSNESS DOES MORE HARM THAN WANT OF KNOWLEDGE.—Franklin

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00 Overseas Edition—\$8.50 A Year Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## U. S. S. Missouri To Be Scene of Surrender Sunday



The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal ending of the  
 or the Army, Douglas MacArthur,  
 war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral  
 Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-  
 chief of the United States Pacific  
 Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will  
 sign for the United States, General  
 of the Army, MacArthur, for the  
 Allied forces which fought in the  
 Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was  
 launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construc-  
 tion was ordered June 12, 1940.  
 Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941,  
 at the New York Navy Yard.

DISCONTINUE 18 CENTRAL  
 TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS  
 Maine's 18 central truck tire in-  
 spection stations will be discontinued  
 after August 31. Thomas E.  
 Jordan, Tire Rationing Officer for  
 Maine OPA announced. The sta-  
 tions, in operation for more than  
 one year, were set up to furnish  
 expert inspection on truck tire re-  
 placements. In the future, such  
 inspection will be obtained at of-  
 ficial OPA truck tire inspection  
 stations.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE  
 SEEN AS THREAT  
 TO RECONVERSION  
 Fears that pulpwood shortages  
 may seriously undermine the gov-  
 ernment's master plan for recon-  
 version of American industry by  
 slowing down the free flow of  
 raw materials, were voiced  
 today by a number of responsible  
 federal agency officials.

While the War Production Board  
 announced that most other materi-  
 als and resources needed by indus-  
 try will be available in abundance,  
 P. R. Cancell, chief of the  
 Forest Products Bureau of the War  
 Production Board, stated that pa-  
 per, paperboard and other pulpwood  
 products could well become the  
 chief bottleneck to orderly recon-  
 version.

On the same day, Harold R.  
 Buchanan, deputy chairman  
 of the War Production Board, is-  
 sued a warning to the effect that  
 a ample supply of paper and  
 paperboard is essential to the na-  
 tional economy.

As the nation prepared to fight  
 its way back to full employment  
 and a normal peacetime economy  
 John W. Snyder, director of the Of-  
 fice of War Mobilization and Re-  
 conversion, disclosed that 5,000,000  
 unemployed may be expected this  
 fall, while the total may amount  
 to over 8,000,000 by next spring.

Pulpwood's critical position in  
 reconversion planning is based upon  
 the fact that enormous new quan-  
 tities of paper will be required to  
 wrap, pack and package peacetime  
 products for early distribution.  
 At the same time the U. S. Army  
 and Navy are expected to continue  
 their peak demands for pulpwood  
 products for many months to come,  
 necessitating substantial upward  
 revision of the estimated quota of  
 16,000,000 cords of pulpwood that  
 the government had previously  
 hoped would meet 1945 require-  
 ments.

With low pulpwood inventories,  
 mills in this area were preparing  
 this week to meet large reconver-  
 sion orders, admitting that they  
 must have more spruce, fir and  
 hemlock immediately.

Despite the gravity of the re-  
 conversion problem, complicated  
 even more by the current shortage  
 in pulpwood, Mr. Snyder declared:  
 "I do not minimize the task ahead  
 but I am confident of the outcome.  
 The American people have over-  
 come the problems of war. It is  
 unthinkable that we should not over-  
 come the problem of peace."

The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal ending of the  
 or the Army, Douglas MacArthur,  
 war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral  
 Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-  
 chief of the United States Pacific  
 Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will  
 sign for the United States, General  
 of the Army, MacArthur, for the  
 Allied forces which fought in the  
 Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was  
 launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construc-  
 tion was ordered June 12, 1940.  
 Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941,  
 at the New York Navy Yard.

DISCONTINUE 18 CENTRAL  
 TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS  
 Maine's 18 central truck tire in-  
 spection stations will be discontinued  
 after August 31. Thomas E.  
 Jordan, Tire Rationing Officer for  
 Maine OPA announced. The sta-  
 tions, in operation for more than  
 one year, were set up to furnish  
 expert inspection on truck tire re-  
 placements. In the future, such  
 inspection will be obtained at of-  
 ficial OPA truck tire inspection  
 stations.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE  
 SEEN AS THREAT  
 TO RECONVERSION  
 Fears that pulpwood shortages  
 may seriously undermine the gov-  
 ernment's master plan for recon-  
 version of American industry by  
 slowing down the free flow of  
 raw materials, were voiced  
 today by a number of responsible  
 federal agency officials.

While the War Production Board  
 announced that most other materi-  
 als and resources needed by indus-  
 try will be available in abundance,  
 P. R. Cancell, chief of the  
 Forest Products Bureau of the War  
 Production Board, stated that pa-  
 per, paperboard and other pulpwood  
 products could well become the  
 chief bottleneck to orderly recon-  
 version.

On the same day, Harold R.  
 Buchanan, deputy chairman  
 of the War Production Board, is-  
 issued a warning to the effect that  
 a ample supply of paper and  
 paperboard is essential to the na-  
 tional economy.

As the nation prepared to fight  
 its way back to full employment  
 and a normal peacetime economy  
 John W. Snyder, director of the Of-  
 fice of War Mobilization and Re-  
 conversion, disclosed that 5,000,000  
 unemployed may be expected this  
 fall, while the total may amount  
 to over 8,000,000 by next spring.

Pulpwood's critical position in  
 reconversion planning is based upon  
 the fact that enormous new quan-  
 tities of paper will be required to  
 wrap, pack and package peacetime  
 products for early distribution.  
 At the same time the U. S. Army  
 and Navy are expected to continue  
 their peak demands for pulpwood  
 products for many months to come,  
 necessitating substantial upward  
 revision of the estimated quota of  
 16,000,000 cords of pulpwood that  
 the government had previously  
 hoped would meet 1945 require-  
 ments.

With low pulpwood inventories,  
 mills in this area were preparing  
 this week to meet large reconver-  
 sion orders, admitting that they  
 must have more spruce, fir and  
 hemlock immediately.

Despite the gravity of the re-  
 conversion problem, complicated  
 even more by the current shortage  
 in pulpwood, Mr. Snyder declared:  
 "I do not minimize the task ahead  
 but I am confident of the outcome.  
 The American people have over-  
 come the problems of war. It is  
 unthinkable that we should not over-  
 come the problem of peace."

The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal ending of the  
 or the Army, Douglas MacArthur,  
 war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral  
 Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-  
 chief of the United States Pacific  
 Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will  
 sign for the United States, General  
 of the Army, MacArthur, for the  
 Allied forces which fought in the  
 Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was  
 launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construc-  
 tion was ordered June 12, 1940.  
 Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941,  
 at the New York Navy Yard.

DISCONTINUE 18 CENTRAL  
 TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS  
 Maine's 18 central truck tire in-  
 spection stations will be discontinued  
 after August 31. Thomas E.  
 Jordan, Tire Rationing Officer for  
 Maine OPA announced. The sta-  
 tions, in operation for more than  
 one year, were set up to furnish  
 expert inspection on truck tire re-  
 placements. In the future, such  
 inspection will be obtained at of-  
 ficial OPA truck tire inspection  
 stations.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE  
 SEEN AS THREAT  
 TO RECONVERSION  
 Fears that pulpwood shortages  
 may seriously undermine the gov-  
 ernment's master plan for recon-  
 version of American industry by  
 slowing down the free flow of  
 raw materials, were voiced  
 today by a number of responsible  
 federal agency officials.

While the War Production Board  
 announced that most other materi-  
 als and resources needed by indus-  
 try will be available in abundance,  
 P. R. Cancell, chief of the  
 Forest Products Bureau of the War  
 Production Board, stated that pa-  
 per, paperboard and other pulpwood  
 products could well become the  
 chief bottleneck to orderly recon-  
 version.

On the same day, Harold R.  
 Buchanan, deputy chairman  
 of the War Production Board, is-  
 issued a warning to the effect that  
 a ample supply of paper and  
 paperboard is essential to the na-  
 tional economy.

As the nation prepared to fight  
 its way back to full employment  
 and a normal peacetime economy  
 John W. Snyder, director of the Of-  
 fice of War Mobilization and Re-  
 conversion, disclosed that 5,000,000  
 unemployed may be expected this  
 fall, while the total may amount  
 to over 8,000,000 by next spring.

Pulpwood's critical position in  
 reconversion planning is based upon  
 the fact that enormous new quan-  
 tities of paper will be required to  
 wrap, pack and package peacetime  
 products for early distribution.  
 At the same time the U. S. Army  
 and Navy are expected to continue  
 their peak demands for pulpwood  
 products for many months to come,  
 necessitating substantial upward  
 revision of the estimated quota of  
 16,000,000 cords of pulpwood that  
 the government had previously  
 hoped would meet 1945 require-  
 ments.

## 45 RATION BOARDS IN STATE CLOSE SEPT. 30

Prescott H. Vose, Director of the  
 Maine OPA, has announced that  
 Maine's 60 War Price and Ration-  
 ing Boards will be consolidated into  
 45 boards on September 30. The re-  
 maining boards will continue to  
 handle the few items that are still  
 rationed, but their principal func-  
 tion will be to carry on an effective  
 price control job in this state, Vose  
 said.

Job termination notices have been  
 sent to 130 board clerks throughout  
 the state which will mean an  
 annual saving of \$220,343. For the  
 present 132 clerks will remain on  
 the OPA local board payroll to  
 handle the rationing and price  
 control programs.

The remaining 15 boards have re-  
 ceived notices that they will be  
 liquidated on June 30, 1946, when  
 the present price control act ex-  
 pires or at an earlier date if con-  
 ditions make other changes neces-  
 sary. Vose said qualified personnel  
 in the reduced rationing division  
 and at local boards will be trans-  
 ferred to the price and enforce-  
 ment division within the limits of  
 budget. The five Area Rent Offices  
 in Maine are not affected by to-  
 day's action.

The 15 boards to be retained are  
 as follows: Bangor, Dover-Foxcroft,  
 Ellsworth, Houlton, Lincoln, Ma-  
 chias, Presque Isle, Lewiston,  
 Rockland, Bath, Portland Board  
 One, Waterville, Farmington,  
 Rumford and Saco.

The volume of outbound freight  
 at Bethel station exceeds that of  
 many larger places along the line.  
 During the month of July 148 cars  
 were loaded here while 30 cars were  
 received. At the same time six way  
 cars and 82 tons of less than car  
 load freight were also loaded here.  
 The shipping consists largely of  
 lumber from the P. H. Chadbourn &  
 Co and L. E. Davis mills and pulp  
 wood.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE  
 OUTSTANDING EVENT  
 Oxford County Fair officials are  
 completing the final plans to make  
 the 1945 exhibition the outstand-  
 ing event in the history of the soci-  
 ety. In recognition of the com-  
 plete victory over our enemies this  
 year's program has been designat-  
 ed the Salute to Victory. The re-  
 moval of restrictions on travel as-  
 sure the officials that an all time  
 record will be hung up and they  
 are sparing no efforts to make the  
 five days from September 11 to the  
 15th — long to be remembered.

A few of the highlights to be  
 presented at the fair grounds be-  
 tween Norway and South Paris  
 will be a five day race meet, with  
 parimutuel betting; a five day  
 horse and oxen pulling program;  
 a larger fun trail; a gala stage  
 show climaxed by a stupendous  
 fireworks display, featuring the  
 "Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima";  
 a large exhibit of 4-H Club work,  
 Grange and farm exhibits.

Because of the recent disastrous  
 fire that destroyed the cattle sheds,  
 the officials have found it neces-  
 sary to curtail the cattle show de-  
 partment to some extent. A large  
 lot has been secured to house as  
 many cattle as possible and former  
 exhibitors have been notified by  
 the fair officers that every effort  
 will be made to care for as many  
 animals as possible.

The directors have added events  
 to the pulling program to make it  
 a five day event. Sweepstakes open  
 to the state will bring teams from  
 all sections of Maine and spiri-  
 tual competition is promised.  
 Many windows have been added  
 to the parimutuel booths and a  
 new tote board will go into service  
 this year. Lee Mosher will have  
 charge of the betting plant. Race  
 Secretary Ralph L. Sturges has re-  
 ceived entries from all of the dis-  
 tricts that have been appearing on  
 the tracks this season and is  
 confident that the race oval will  
 see larger fields than have been  
 common for the past four years.

Hall superintendent John McKean  
 promises more exhibits than ever  
 in the huge exhibition hall. Four  
 granges will be in competition, the  
 4-H club exhibit also promise to  
 surpass other years. Exhibits from  
 previous State departments are  
 on display for this years program as  
 in the past the hall will be open  
 every evening of the fair for night  
 patrons.

The World of Merit carnival, one  
 of the largest New England amuse-  
 ment shows, will fill the midway  
 with thrill rides and shows. All of  
 the old time concessionaires have  
 asked for space from Grounds su-  
 preintendent Frank DeCoster and he  
 states that this year will see  
 one of the largest carnivals ever.

The Norway Element's Boys' and  
 Girls' Band will present a musical  
 program, under the direction of  
 Pearl Cook Kilborn, during the race  
 programs and every evening for  
 the gala stage show. For the first  
 time in several years each even-  
 ing's performance will be climaxed  
 by a huge fireworks display.

The fireworks company, in charge  
 of the nightly displays, has  
 promised a thrilling finale that will  
 give the night patrons a graphic  
 illustration of what our enemies  
 had to contend with during the  
 final days of war.

Tuesday the opening day, is  
 Young America Day and every  
 school child in Oxford County will  
 be admitted free to the grounds.  
 An invitation has been extended to

Legal Tax  
 Properly Insured  
 24 Hour Service  
 J. B. CHAPMAN  
 PHONE BETHEL 103

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.  
 Osteopathy  
 Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
 Office in Annie Young House  
 Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
 Sundays by Appointment  
 PHONE 94

WANTED--At Once  
 YOUNG WOMEN  
 TO LEARN SWITCHBOARD OPERATION  
 IN TELEPHONE OFFICE  
 Full or Part Time Work  
 Van Tel. & Tel. C

More Local News on Last Page

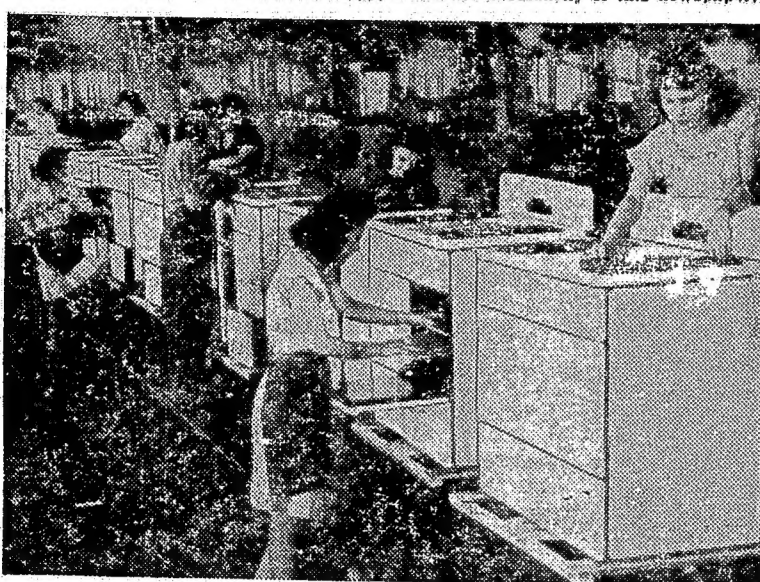
The United States Navy's mighty  
 45,000 ton battleship, the USS  
 MISSOURI, will end her World  
 War II career in a blaze of glory,  
 September 3, 1945, in Tokyo Bay,  
 when she serves as the scene of the  
 historic unconditional surrender of  
 Japan to the United Nations.  
 Proudly bearing the name of the  
 home state of President Harry S.  
 Truman, the fighting USS MISS-  
 OURI has been named by General  
 Supreme Allied Commander, as the  
 locale of the formal



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Prepared for Occupation;  
Industry Given Go-Ahead Sign;  
Revamp Agriculture Department

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The war over, industry turned to the big job of reconversion. Getting a head start, this stove plant in Detroit, Mich., already is turning out gas ranges on a quantity basis.

## JAPAN:

## Occupation Readied

These government having particularly preparation to avoid disturbances, powerful American armed forces were scheduled to take over occupation duties in Nippon, with air-borne sky-troopers the first to land in the bomb-shattered islands.

Having striven mightily to control fanatical die-hards, Premier Higashi-Kuni's new regime moved strong Japanese garrisons out of the Tokyo area where U. S. landings were scheduled to take place to prevent outbreaks. Meanwhile, the population was warned not to fraternize with the occupation forces.

With plans for the U. S. landings and signing of the formal surrender to General MacArthur in the Tokyo area worked out at preliminary conferences at Manila, the Jap newspaper Asahi said the American delegation headed by Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland treated Japanese envoys fairly and displayed understanding in drawing up occupation arrangements menaced by die-hards.

Though the influential Jap news agency Domei declared that Japan's capitulation must be considered a surrender in every sense of the term,



Gen. Kawabe, Jap representative to Lieutenant General Sutherland at Manila surrender conference.

That the Potsdam ultimatum leniency to the extent of Japanese soldiers to peacefully to the homeland; and non-war industries to open and participate in world trade, limiting occupation to certain areas.

Elation over the formal signing of the surrender in the Tokyo area was dampened by the threat of civil war in China, where the northern Communist faction headed by Mao Tse-tung worked as a separate governmental unit in defiance of the central regime of Chiang Kai-shek. Backing Chiang, but seeking an amicable settlement of differences between the two elements, U. S. Secretary Hurley worked for a reconciliation.

## RECONVERSION:

## Bars Down

With government removal of most controls except those designed to assure equitable distribution of scarce materials to speed up all-out production, manufacturers were given the green light on reconversion.

At the same time, the department of agriculture abolished limitations on the amount of fluid milk, light cream, buttermilk and chocolate milk that distributors could sell to civilians, and the office of defense transportation lifted restrictions on the operation of inter-city buses and permitted travel on railroad passenger trains returning after troop movements.

In taking down the bars to civilian output, the War Production board declared the sky was the limit in the manufacture of refrigerators, radios, stoves, electric fans, wash-

ing machines and other laundry equipment.

Restrictions also were lifted on production of distilled spirits, trucks, oil furnaces, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic film, storage batteries, caskets, flashlights, silk and cotton duck, matches, paper cups and food containers, waxed paper and sanitary napkins.

In addition to removing controls on civilian consumer output, the WPB also acted to speed up manufacture of such industrial and commercial items as machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood, dental burrs and other dental equipment, jute and allied products and many chemicals.

In line with the government policy of maintaining close supervision over scarce materials to help speed up output, WPB revealed that control would be retained over distribution of textiles for manufacture of women's dresses until supply balanced demand. Manufacturers producing apparel certified as essential by WPB will be given priority on material.

## Taxes Total 44 Billion

With income taxes accounting for more than half the total, the U. S. collected almost 44 billion dollars in taxes in 1944, approximately 3½ billion more than in the preceding year.

At almost 24 billion dollars, income taxes topped the list, with liquor levies next at 2½ billion; miscellaneous, 1 billion, 430 million; tobacco, 930 million; manufacturers' excises on goods, 782 million; jewelry, furs, toilet preparations and luggage, 424 million; amusements, 357 million, and auto stamps, 128 million.

Representing an increase of over 40 million dollars over 1943, employment taxes totalled over 1 billion, 779 million.

## AGRICULTURE:

## Reorganize Department

Created in 1933 to help lift farmers out of the depression slough, and revamped in 1936 to give them a greater voice in its formulation of programs, the Agricultural Adjustment agency—the famed triple AAA—passed out of existence in a reorganization of the department of agriculture by Secretary Clinton Anderson.

Henceforth, AAA duties will be undertaken by a new super-agency charged with integrating the varied programs of agriculture operations. Thousands of local and state AAA agents will be retained for the production and marketing programs, while crop adjustment legislation remains on the statute books for future use.

Organized primarily along commodity lines, the new super-agency, known as the production and marketing administration, will be headed by J. B. Hutson, with directors for the livestock, dairy, poultry, fats and oils, fruits and vegetables, sugar, grains and tobacco industries.

In addition to AAA, the new production and marketing administration will take over the offices of basic commodities, supply, marketing services, requirements and allocations, price, transportation, materials and facilities, labor, home food supply of investigatory services and the surplus commodities and federal crop insurance corporations.

## Polio Fund Collections Top Record

Topping last year's unprecedented donations by more than 50 per cent, the U. S. contributed \$16,589,874 to the 1945 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as against \$10,973,491 for 1944, it was revealed.

Of the total amount of funds raised, 9 per cent is allocated to national headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

ation to finance research into the cure and prevention of infantile paralysis, and a broad educational program which includes scholarships and fellowships in orthopedic nursing, physical therapy, orthopedic surgery, virology and health education, as well as to maintain an emergency epidemic fund to aid county chapters in areas hard hit by outbreaks of the disease.

## MEAT:

## Remove Set Asides

Reflecting decreased military demands and prospects of a heavy run of cattle in the coming months, the government removed set-aside orders of beef, veal and ham under which packers were required to reserve certain output for the services.

As in the case of the removal of rationing of canned fruits and vegetables because of heavy reductions in military orders, smaller service requirements may also result in an early end to meat control.

Though the government still will be seeking large quantities of meat for the services and relief programs abroad, the new ruling suspending set-asides means that its procurement agencies will have to bid for products along with civilians.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

## British Policy

Though the British Laborite and Conservative may differ on internal problems, they stand as one on foreign affairs for the preservation of the country's vital overseas interests, and this could not have been demonstrated more strongly than in the foreign minister's declaration of the new government's policy before commons.

In enunciating the policy, big and burly Ernest Bevin revealed that the Laborites would hew to the path worked out by Churchill's coalition government and embracing a strong union of Democratic nations in western Europe; preservation of vital economic and military interests in the Near East, and retention of the Asiatic empire.

Though Britain's No. 1 labor boss, Bevin handled Russia roughly, declaring that the present Red-backed Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian governments represented a switch from one brand of totalitarianism to another, and could not be recognized by London.

## Try Quisling

Charged with military and civil treason, 16 specific murders and various other crimes, Vidkun Quisling stood trial in Oslo, Norway, for collaboration with the Germans, openly defiant despite the array of evidence presented by the prosecution.

No sooner had the trial opened than Prosecutor Schjoedt threw a bombshell into the proceedings by declaring that Quisling had received \$80,000 in gold for his part in planning the German invasion of the country. The whole operation was conducted in conformity with information Quisling had supplied in frequent visits to Germany, Schjoedt said, basing his charges on documents reportedly discovered in the Reich.

Hard pressed, Quisling asserted that his collaboration spared not only Norway but the entire Scandinavian peninsula from becoming a battlefield.

## Free Elections

Hopes for U. S., British, French and Russian assurance of free elections in Red-dominated European states were dimmed by Moscow's refusal to participate in the observation of the forthcoming Greek balloting on the grounds that it did not approve of interference in the voting of foreign governments.

Russia defined its position even as the U. S. and Britain raked the Red-backed Bulgarian government's election plans calling for the balloting on only one slate of candidates picked by the coalition regime. Opposition was based on the allegation that the coalition government is not widely representative of the Bulgarian people, but is dominated by communists, who put up a single slate sympathetic to the Russians.

In refusing to jointly participate in guaranteeing free elections, Russia could hearken back to the Potsdam declaration which failed to set up machinery to assure unfettered voting in Poland.

## LEND-LEASE:

## Comes to End

Passed to aid countries whose defense was considered vital to the U. S., the \$40,000,000,000 lend-lease program was brought to an end as observers speculated on the effects of the termination upon war-shattered European economies.

Because of the desire to avoid social unrest and political disturbances, credit may be quickly extended to foreign purchasers through the recently expanded Export-Import bank of the U. S., set up to finance American buying and selling abroad.

Though lend-lease was officially ended, requisitions presently contracted for on behalf of France, Belgium and the Netherlands under special repayment plans will be completed.

## FEEDER STOCK:

Although estimates of actual numbers of cattle on feed on August 1 have not been made, available information indicates that the number this year, while 16 per cent larger than last, was smaller than the August 1 number in any other year since 1937.

Compared with last year, the numbers on feed on August 1 this year were up in all but Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, with the largest increases in the western corn belt states.

## Washington Digest

India's Army Force  
For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which held Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bombs, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country. India has furnished an army of 2½ million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Moslem, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, co-operation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military mission-aryship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

General's Spirit  
Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard this earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1920. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military academy, the site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his country.

"Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training commences they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2½ million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

But more than that, they will have lived together, eaten together, in the field at least, lived in close companionship in barracks and developed teamwork and tolerance. There has been some suggestion that Basic English be made the official language of the army in India, and while, for the present, Hindustani appears more practical, the former has been taught on a large scale.

General Cariappa has a sense of humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army: A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. Then there is YOUR Hindustani."

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the field" to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madras, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called, the "martial races." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier.

In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2½ million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

So many Dutch citizens were arrested by the Germans that it is expected that all questionnaires in that country hereafter will ask: (1) Were you ever in jail? (2) If not, state why.

They say we'll be getting roasted eggs out of slot machines before long. It sounds like a shell game to me.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Pravda (Russian newspaper) reminds us Stalin called Japan an aggressor in 1939. Large bodies, like the efficient Red army, move slowly.

Did you hear that one on the air the other day? Wife (in the year 1960)—Why are you so late dear? Husband—I had to go round the world three times to find a parking place.

## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

## Surplus Property for Vets

The Surplus Property board has made arrangements through the Smaller War Plants corporation to sell surplus war property to honorably discharged veterans who have entered business or farming in amounts up to \$2,500 on A-1 priorities without buying through regular dealer channels.

Surplus items for any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service medical, dental, legal, or agricultural enterprise with invested capital not exceeding \$50,000, owned as sole proprietor by a veteran, or when non-veterans have not more than a half-interest, are eligible for purchase with the SWPC acting as buying agent or clearing house on all purchases.

All sales to the veterans will be made to SWPC under OPA regulations and in no instance will the price be greater than original cost to the government, less allowance for depreciation, obsolescence, etc.

The \$2,500 limitation is placed on amount of sales so that a broad and equitable distribution of surpluses available may be afforded to all veterans who apply.

A typical procedure on a veteran's application could be as follows: An honorably discharged veteran living in Troy, N. Y., is opening a plumbing and heating supply business in his community. He needs a light delivery truck, office equipment and other items. The nearest district office is at Albany. He makes formal application in writing to this nearest office, giving all the necessary details. SWPC reviews all factors and decides the applicant has a good chance to build a successful business. His needs are recorded and as the properties available SWPC will purchase the items to fill, as far as possible, all requirements of the veteran. The veteran pays SWPC the amount involved on the purchase of the truck from the surplus property disposal office, either in cash or, in some special cases, under an arrangement of terms.

## Questions and Answers

Q.—When a man has suffered wounds in action how is disability rating for pension purposes determined by the Veterans Administration?

A.—The Veterans Administration says that in the payment of service-connected disability pensions the percentage of impairment is determined on available records by a rating board. The percentage of disability is based upon the average degree of impairment in earning capacity, so that there may be no penalty on any individual for ability to overcome the handicap of disability.

Q.—What are the purchase price limitations in the extension of an agricultural loan guaranty under the G. I. Bill of Rights?

A.—The purchase price must not exceed the "reasonable normal value" of the property as determined by proper appraisal. The purchase price must be within the veteran's ability to pay and succeed in his operations. The local certifying committee will have to certify to the Veterans Administration on its opinion as to whether or not the proposed purchase price of the property exceeds the reasonable normal value of the property.

Q.—Do navy chaplains receive medals? Have any been awarded?

A.—Chaplains in the navy may receive medals and decorations. Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Williams was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in the Solomon Islands. Lt. Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, chaplain of the bombed carrier Franklin, has been recommended for the medal of honor.

Q.—Can the mother of an only son request that he be kept in the U. S. and not be sent overseas?

A.—The war department says that a soldier who is an only son is subject to overseas duty if he is qualified. The fact that he is an only son will have no bearing upon his assignment.

Q.—What is a death gratuity for a veteran?

A.—A death gratuity is a lump-sum gift from the government made to next of kin when a member of the armed forces dies. The amount is equal to six months of the deceased person's pay.

Q.—What is the maximum interest rate which may be charged on a guaranteed G. I. Bill of Rights loan?

A.—Four per cent per annum, with the government paying the interest on the guaranteed part of the loan for the first year.

## CLAS DE PA

BUSINESS  
SELL CO  
Women spend  
make your sh  
Let us show  
1000 Harding B

DOGS, C  
PUPPI  
Boxes for sl  
KEEGAN REN

MISC  
Pretest Corn  
fine books, Blac  
cuff. Each set  
gift. \$3.00 post  
12 78th Street, N

PIGEON  
Bought, sold  
BLANC, 90 Sec  
Take Orders for  
For photos, disc  
See Miss Co., 22

POULTRY,  
WINN  
RESERVE your  
poultry, large  
and long livab  
WINKER POUL

Let the  
You W

SADDLERS  
all-purpose sadd  
for general use  
thron and three  
Saddles, tack, re  
Saddlers and Pa  
Largo ponies, W  
Saddles, large  
and very small Sh  
want pony for? Yo  
HOWARD CHAND

CEL  
FOS

famous co  
war cor  
now

SUNDAY

Spons  
The EMPLO

YANKEE  
IN NEW

FOR CONSTIP  
R.I.P.

CONTAINS 4 DO  
MEDICINES IN EAST

54 years of Satisfactio  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

STRAINS,  
CUTS,

A favorite househ  
ing and liniment for 9  
BALSAM OF MY  
soothing gums to relie  
ache of over-used an  
Take the sting and  
swells, insect bites, d  
ing, wind and sun  
chapped skin. Its an  
ene the danger of bot  
skin is cut or broken.  
Keep a bottle handy  
qualified first aid  
your drugstore—trial  
household size 65¢ e  
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO.  
SOLE MFG.

Balsam of

WNU-2

Kidneys  
Work

For You To

84 hours every  
week, never stop  
waste matter from t  
If more people w  
kidneys must const  
plus fluid, excess ac  
matter that can be  
without injury to t  
be better understand  
whole system is use  
to function properly  
Burning, scanty ur  
tion sometimes war  
in waste. You may  
ache, headaches, di  
pains, getting up at  
Why not try Doan's  
be using a medicine  
country over. Doan's  
Blond. They contain  
Get Doan's today. U  
At all drug stores.

DOAN'S



THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is the grandfather of Flicka. Ken's mother names the white foal Thunderhead, but it is commonly known as Goblin. At a dinner party Ken reveals that the sire of Thunderhead is not Banner, the Goose Bar stallion, but Appaloosa, the black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent on the neighboring ranch. Ken suddenly realizes that he has stolen the service. Sargent laughs and offers to give Ken papers for his colt. Ken answers that he can only expect "half" papers.

CHAPTER VII  
Wind — and wind — and wind — knocking you down when you tried to walk or stand against it. Making a noise that was first like a whistle, and then a howl that hit a high note and stayed there — piercing you, getting into your head and making you crazy — And the snow, Days, weeks of being shut in by deep snow that sometimes drifted over windows and doors so that even to get out and see the sun you had to make a tunnel — Oh, all of it hard!

Suddenly Nell was in a state of frenzy and despair. They hadn't wanted it to be like this. The horses, who to have made money enough so that she and Rob could have had plenty of help — a furnace in the house — a vacation to a warmer climate every winter where the boys were at school and there was little to do on the ranch except try to keep warm and alive.

Money, money, money — it all came back to that! Her mind dashed this way and that, doubling on itself, trying to find a way out.

Horses. Nothing but horses. The Goblin — suddenly she seized that impossible dream of Ken's — was it possible? Think of the ancestry of that colt! It was Rob who had first admitted he wanted one horse of the Albino's line who should be tractable — "and I'll have a race horse!" It was she herself who had planned and suggested breeding Flicka so they might get a colt with both her sweetness of disposition and her speed.

But the Goblin had neither. Nell tightened her hands into a harder fist. That inner fury which comes over high-spirited people when they are too often defeated filled her. She couldn't and wouldn't take it. Something had to succeed. Goblin — his short thick legs could grow long and swift. His bumpy shape, his big head, his bad balance, could somehow smooth out into magnificent proportions. His mean temper, that ugly readiness to bite and kick and stand at bay in enmity to all, could change to the intelligent docility of Flicka. And speed! Flicka's very same speed. Rocket's speed. The Albino's speed — speed — speed!

Suddenly Nell was riding a racing dream, running away to victory. Goblin! No, not Goblin any more, but THUNDERHEAD! The racing stallion of the Goose Bar ranch! The big white brute leading the field on every track in the country! What colors would their jockey wear? Cherry red and white. Who would be the champion he would displace? Seabiscuit, of course — and would himself become then, not only great racer but great sire of racers, begotting hundreds of winners after him, every stud fee bringing thousands of dollars. Goblin must never be gelded!

The bubble of her dream burst. Suddenly she was exhausted. She had lived through the winter; half a dozen blizzards; the winning of scores of races by Goblin; an altercation with Rob as to the gelding of him; had made thousands of dollars and spent them. She was sick of it all. Besides — none of it was true.

She forced herself. She studied the room. That was real. There was moonlight flooding through the window. Look at it. That hump was Rob sleeping beside her. This was the ranch. It was going to be winter — just like all the other winters — just like all the storms and dangers — they were poor and going to be poorer — nothing had ever succeeded and it was quite possible, even likely, that nothing ever would. She had read something clever about that one day, telling you that if you wanted to know what the future would be — look at the past and merely extend it!

Laying the whip to herself in this fashion, she began to come to life, and again her anger rose. There wasn't a day or a moment that you were really safe here. The elements could kill you as easily as a fly-swatter kills a fly. And at any season of the year, a bad storm, or flood, or drought, or plague of grasshoppers, or an epidemic, or a war, or merely the wrong sort of weather at the wrong time could sweep away all the work of a year and all hope with it. That, she thought sarcastically, is probably the fascination of it for men like Rob. Adventurers. It's such a big gamble, with all the odds against you. It's the most exciting, dramatic life in the world.

Feeling the life stirring in her again, even though it was the liveliness of anger, she tried to penetrate the truth still more deeply. Was her indignation true? Did she actually hate her realities?

Feeling down, almost mischie-

ously, into this secret corner of her heart, she saw the deepest truth and accepted it. She was as ready as Rob to take all the chances, share all the dangers, endure the privations. She too had been born "facing the wind."

There stole into her the hint of ecstasy. She pressed her face on her knees. The very terror of the winters — the very fear and dread seduced her and filled her veins with strong wine. And the beauty — the fierce, dreadful beauty of winter! The unbelievable deep blue of the mountain skies — the huge sculptured clouds, the green grass — the young animals, wild and free with startled eyes, the swift running, heels kicking, the perfume, smell of mint and sage and pine and clean from a sweep of hundreds of miles of emptiness — And the loneliness — Ah, not loneliness, but serene, deep, tranquil solitude — just herself and Rob and the boys —

All her fevered thought became still. She crouched quietly there, full of a mysterious happiness.

As Goblin developed there were changes in his appearance and behavior. Certain habits left him, certain coltish accomplishments were acquired.

The "scramble" was gone, and in its place came the long springing trot characteristic of young colts, this owing, perhaps, to an inch or two of added length on each leg.

He learned the art of wrestling. His usual antagonist was Pepper, a tall black colt. On an expanse of level ground where the wind had

his lack of speed kept him from being there.

One day, after a heavy blizzard, he was not allowed to return to the Saddle Back. I was to be weaned.

The fury of the wind was dying away and on occasionally sent up a cone of swirling snow. Ken McLaughlin, warmly dressed in a blue ski suit and up, stood in the stable corral, holding Flicka's halter. He had been sun-nosed home for one of his winter week-ends, to witness the weaning of Goblin.

The corral was mid-leg deep in snow, churned to slush by the milling of the brood mares. For two days they had been in and out of the stable doors, in and out of the corral gates, free to stay and fill themselves with hay and oats.

Ken's face, pale from the winter confinement and the cold, was full of peaceful love as he looked into Flicka's eyes and stroked her forehead. His thin, sensitive lips were slightly parted.

Flicka's golden coat had darkened with the cold. Running his hand down her neck under her thick blond mane, Ken felt the hair deep as fur. Her chest was broad and strong. Her wide nostrils flared as she breathed, and her legs — Oh, why couldn't Goblin have had those long slim legs of a runner?

Flicka was with foal again. Standing there with her young master, she was paying no attention to him. She was looking over his head toward the Green, her ears strained forward. Now and then her whole body shook in an anguished whinny. It was in that direction that they had led her, a few minutes before, with Goblin following. They had brought her back without him.

Ken patted her face and talked to her. "Don't you care, Flicka — pretty soon you won't mind so much — you'll have a new baby — and it's better for you not to be nursing him — you've been getting thin. I can feel your ribs under your fur coat."

Ken was torn between the desire to stay with his mare and comfort her, and go down to the Goblin. He stayed with the mare.

Banner had wandered out toward the county road gate. Evidently he had had enough of domesticity. He began to call his mares and round them up. The afternoon light was falling and the full moon, that had been nothing but a transparent globe of mist, was turning to bright silver.

When the last of the band had followed Banner out, Ken led his mare into the stable, filled her feed box with oats and left, closing the door behind him.

Then he exploded into a swift run, tore down the gorge, across the Green, the color flaring into his face, his blue eyes darkening with excitement. Now the Goblin! Now his race horse! Now — at last —

As he opened the gate into the colt corral his father held up a hand and Ken moved quietly. The last fifteen minutes had been full of shocks for the Goblin.

In the excitement of meeting his old friends and investigating this new place, Goblin had not at first realized that he had been separated from his mother. Then he heard her anguished neighing. That whirled him around and started him toward her. The five foot fence stopped him. The gate was closed.

He raced around the enclosure seeking an exit. A confusion of feeling stirred him. There were the colts tall black, around him, Pepper, the black and the white — lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a pre-arranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin also became an accomplished buckler. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of a gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, imperate ecstasy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and training, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivious of his existence.

Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadow-boxed, put down his head and bucked — sun-dashed — Jack-knifed — cork-screwed — He knew them all.

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried to shoulder to the front, and only

Goblin stopped running around and looked at Ken.

blown off most of the snow, they galloped in opposite directions, circling in figure eights. When they passed each other at the center point they would pause, rear and strike at each other. Here began the beautiful play, bending to one side or the other, intertwining heads, then sliding down, almost kneeling to bite at the foreleg, rising high on hind legs again to exchange a flurry of boxing blows, their manes and tails — the black and the white — lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a pre-arranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin also became an accomplished buckler. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of a gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, imperate ecstasy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and training, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivious of his existence.

Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadow-boxed, put down his head and bucked — sun-dashed — Jack-knifed — cork-screwed — He knew them all.

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried to shoulder to the front, and only

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Reflections

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

Wrong Approach

Dead Duck

Gold Digger

PARTY LINE

It's a Pleasure

Complete Wardrobe

Doggone

Sounds Right!

With Reason

Restful

No Trespassing

What a Pleni!

Old Favorite

Why Gamble?

Substitute Wanted

Why Gamble?

Substitute Wanted

Why Gamble?

Substitute Wanted

Why Gamble?

Substitute Wanted

Why Gamble?

SNAPPY FACTS  
about  
RUBBER

A Boeing Superfortress lands on enough nylon to make 4,000 pairs of stockings. B. F. Goodrich builds Superfortress tires reinforced with nylon cord.

California not only has more passenger automobiles than any other state in the Union but also has more than any foreign country.

Using a road magnet, the Michigan State Highway Department recently gathered 400 pounds of nails, tacks, and other metal objects from 200 miles of highway.

In war or peace  
B.F. Goodrich  
FIRST IN RUBBER

GET RID OF FLIES  
OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW  
SHADES NEARLY TO  
THE SILL PLACE  
TANGLEFOOT  
FLY PAPER WHERE  
EARLY MORNING  
LIGHT WILL  
ATTRACT FLIES  
TO IT  
WORKS LIKE  
A CHARM

TANGLEFOOT  
FLY PAPER

Now  
Reduced Price  
10c Sheet 25c  
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

You can relieve  
ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6%  
of cases showed  
clinical improve-  
ment after only 10  
days treatment with  
SORETONE in impartial,  
scientific test.

SORETONE  
Made by McKesson & Robbins  
Sold with money-back guarantee  
50¢ and \$1.00

READ THE ADS

DR. PORTER'S  
ANTISEPTIC OIL

WHY GAMBLE?

It doesn't pay to let bruises,  
cuts or burns go untreated...  
even minor ones. Play safe...  
cleanse at once, and dress with  
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil...  
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil...  
the formula of a long-experienced  
railroad surgeon... is wonder-  
fully soothing, and tends to  
promote nature's healing pro-  
cesses. Keep it on hand for  
emergency use in taking care  
of minor burns, bruises, abra-  
sions, chafing, sunburn, non-  
poisonous insect bites. Use only  
as directed. Three different  
sizes at your druggist.

The GROVEL LABORATORIES, INC.  
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI  
MAKERS OF GROVE'S COLD CREAM



### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 186

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



### LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

#### China's Future

Farmers in the United States made up 72% of the whole nation's population back in 1820. That was just half-way between the invention of the iron plow and the mechanical reaper for small grain crops. Only 23% of our people live on farms now. China still has the "good old days" if you like that kind. Some 80% of her people are farmers even yet.

If an American farmer's hired man earned 50¢ a day in 1820 he had to be a good one. The farmer was not to blame. In order to pay better wages he had to get better prices for what his hired man produced, or manage some way for the worker to produce more. Even then both developments had begun. The plow and the reaper improved farm income and farm wages also.

Supply and Demand  
Using improved machinery one workman could do the work three had done with crude tools, so two out of three farm hands eventually quit the farm. Some of them went to work at transportation, taking farm products to cities where there were quick markets. Others got jobs in factories making desirable things to sell to the farmers who, by this time, had quite a little money to spend.

The two farm workers out of three who left the farm did not quit using farm products. Wherever they worked they bought and consumed farm produce, also made more profitable work for people in transportation. This is a simple outline of the growth of American prosperity, and it is a rough sketch of what must take place in China, starting after the war, if China is to prosper.

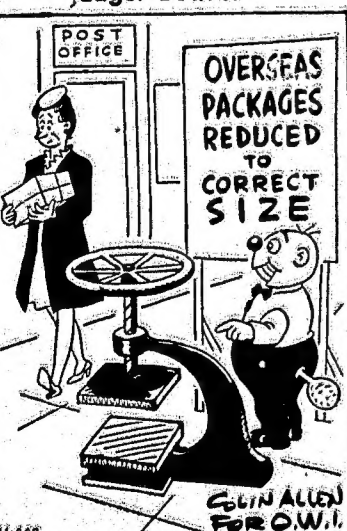
A Unification Plan  
High-brow students of political economy talk about "social, political and economic unification of China." Those are 35-cent words, trying to say that China is all broken up and needs to be made one. Nothing that is broken can be welded again until the pieces are brought close together. China's dismembered parts need to be brought close together; close in time; close in spirit.

China already has everything needed to live well: livestock and grain, timber and fiber, coal and oil, iron and copper. China has supply and demand also—450 million people anxious to earn more and live better. One trouble is, there are 360 million farmers when 12 million with good tools would be enough. There is much other work to do: ore to mine, timber to cut, roads to build.

Hidden Treasures  
Roads will bring the empire's far-flung segments near in time. Business dealings will create mutual confidence and make China's remote tribes close in spirit. There is money in the Orient—most of it hidden, but it's there. More, much more will come from other lands as soon as investors learn of the empire's rich resources and great markets. Only fear of robbery and fraud can keep it away.

These fears can be removed by a strong central government, able to maintain order and security for investment at home, and able to command the respect of other world powers. Chiang Kai-Shek has promised these things for postwar years and rebel rulers already are learning to trust him and work with him. The United States should help him, for China is America's natural ally in the East, for mutual profit in time of peace and mutual protection in time of war.

#### Eager Beaver



### WHO'S AFRAID? - - - By Collier



### BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

Question—What did Jesus mean by "the leaven of the Pharisees"? Answer—It was their hypocrisy. "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Luke 12:1.

Q.—Was milk used for food in Bible times?

A.—It was. (See Genesis 18:8; Judges 5:25.) It was sometimes kept in bottles. (Judges 4:19.) It was made into butter. (Proverbs 30:33) and cheese. (Job 10:10).

Q.—How can an uneducated man judge the conflicting religious teachings he hears?

A.—He can apply the test of Isaiah 8:20: "To the law and to the testimony: If they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

Q.—I maintain that Christ began His existence at Bethlehem. A.—But He said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58), and in John 17:5, "O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

Q.—Was Paul one of the twelve apostles?

A.—No. Yet, according to Romans 1:1, he was an apostle: "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." "Apostle" means one sent. In Hebrews 3:1, Jesus is called an apostle.

Q.—The Bible says that we should make no images, yet God told Moses, to make the gold angels on the ark. Was that right?

A.—Read the second commandment in Exodus 20:4-6. It is clear that this commandment is against the worshiping of idols and the making of images for that purpose. The cherubim on the ark were not idols and were not made to be worshiped.

Q.—According to John 13, did Christ really eat the Passover, or did He institute a new feast at that time?

A.—Both. Read Luke 22:14,15. The account of the Passover continues to verse 19. Then follows the institution of the Lord's supper. "And He took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is My body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of Me. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in My blood, which is shed for you." Verses 19, 20.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

My lecture today is on "backbone." Not backbone like grandpa, used to nibble—backbone of pork where the mouthfuls of tenderloin lurked. That kind of backbone is extinct. That delectable food—along with bacon and ham—went out the window when "Planning for the Farmer" via swivel chair, came in—when experience and common sense were put in the ash can.

It is backbone and determination in men I have in mind today. I was to hunt up a name for the times we been going through. It would be the "era of being pushed around—and not pushing back." I am on this subject on account of the speech I just heard coming from Wichita in Kansas. The fellow said it is time to fight back, and protect our right to work at the job of our choice—and without paying tribute and dues. And it is costing the gent plenty for push-

### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm glad Harry decided to end the war." Mrs. Martha Truman, 82, Grandview, Mo., the President's proud mother.

"I'm sick of exams." Mrs. Eugene Hartzoff, 66, Cleveland, who attended Western Reserve Univ. for 17 years and graduated.

"You cannot take incentive and profit out of business and still have business." Maurice R. Frank, editor The Railroad Workers' Journal.

"The name 'O'Mahoney' means 'the big black bear of the plains.'" Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyo., in re. his monicker.

"We shall have industrial harmony because we can't get anywhere without it." Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"The atom bomb is here to stay... But are we?"—London newspaper.

### Don Herold says:



#### BUT IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

No wonder Karl Marx got roaring mad at "capital."

The average mill-owner of Karl Marx's time was a stupid slave driver. He worked his help from 12 to 18 hours a day, including children.

These short-sighted employers of a century ago created a bad impression of "capital" that still exists. Most employers today are smart enough to be fair—and workers have plenty of power of their own—but modern employers are still paying for the anger created by bosses of Karl Marx's day.

Karl Marx was crazy in his arithmetic and cockeyed in his ideas about solutions, but he had good reason to be plenty sore at "capital"... in his time.

ing back—it has already cost him his radio job. The speaker was Mr. deMille, the moving picture fellow. He is warning our slumbering nation that we can lose our freedom by being docile.

Like Paul Revere warned the folks there around Boston, this here Cecil B. deMille is ridin' even wider.

Your with the low down, JO SERRA



### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

MRS. AMOS BARNETT  
Mrs. Anna Myrtle Barnett, wife of Amos Barnett, died at the C. M. G. Hospital, Wednesday, where she entered two days previous. Mrs. Barnett came from Washington, D. C., eight weeks ago. She was the daughter of Alpheus and Anna Bennett Brooks and, was born in Greenwood, October 28, 1887. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Witham; a grand daughter, Bertha Harriett Witham; a sister, Mrs. Mary Felt of Bryant Pond; four brothers, Hersey of South Woodstock, Everett and Frank of Bethel, Jarnont of Greenwood; also nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held from the I. W. Andrews funeral home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Esther Haskard of South Paris, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Stellhorn, Peter and Dale of Packanach, N. J., are guests of the former brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stellhorn.

Miss Nellie Guimond of Berlin, who has been the guest of her cousin, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, returned home Tuesday.

Herbert and Robert Bean of the U. S. Navy are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bean.

### ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hopkins and Nancy of Jamaica Plain and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennah of Bethel called Thursday at Chester Records.

Miss Rosalia Palmer was in South Paris and Norway Saturday. Mrs. Della Ring and children, Norrine and Shirley, visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bryant last week. Mrs. Ring returned home Saturday morning leaving the children this week.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom was in Peru last week returning Saturday. She brought Lillian Ring with her to stay a week.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom, Miss Lillian Ring, Norrine and Shirley Ring visited at Ethel Martin's, Greenwood Centre, Monday.

### CANDY

FARWELL & WIGHT

### SOUTH ALBANY

Joseph Pechnik was in Norway and South Paris on business Saturday night.

Leo Stearns from Portland is working at the North Waterford pumping station.

Lilla Stearns returned home Thursday night from her work at a boys' camp in Waterford.

Leon Kimball helped Ivan Kimball cut pulp Monday.

Ivan Kimball has been unable to work due to having an ulcerated tooth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent the week end at Harpswell. Hugh Stearns has been cleaning out the well he dug last fall, getting ready to stone it up.

Major Everett Dunham and family from Bath were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway on business Saturday afternoon.

George Wentworth has been topping out his chimney.

Roy Wardwell had a crew picking string beans Friday and Saturday.

John Spinney has been getting some hay at the pumping station.

### BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection Station

### Watches-Clocks

Serviced—Repaired

I am equipped to service all makes and models.

Work Guaranteed First Class

ESTIMATES FREE

ROGER R. REYNOLDS

Watchmaker

BETHEL Ph. 20-11 MAINE

### AUCTION

1 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 1  
at K. of P. Hall, Hanover, Maine

GOODS FROM SUNFLOWER INN

30 18K gold trim dinner plates, other gold trim pieces, 45 pc. set Limoges, silverware, ramekins, pottery, vases, several china pieces, glassware, large lot of cooking utensils and kitchen equipment, blankets, quilts, sheets and pillow cases, bedspreads (one homespun) new hooked and braided rugs, rustic lawn seats, chairs, tables and other furniture and many other items. No trash.

STUART F. MARTIN, Auctioneer



of this Clean, Family Newspaper  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....  
State.....  
Zip.....  
Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.  
Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1.



"PULPWOOD is a business with a great peacetime future. The pulp and paper industry hasn't any re-conversion problem. It can start in today producing the things all the civilians and returning service men are hungry for."

"And before we even get caught up on the back-log orders, the new uses that have developed during the war will be calling for more and more pulpwood."

"Your job is just as sure as any job could be, and if you have any friends getting out of the service or out of war plants, tell them there are plenty of jobs in pulpwood—healthy, outdoor jobs with good pay and as much security as you can expect anywhere."



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

Carroll E. Abbott

Carl L. Brown

URGENTLY NEEDED - SPRUCE, FIR AND HEMLOCK

### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddkins  
Miss Wilma Crowl  
her summers work home.

Miss Ruth Juddkins  
vacation last week and relatives in the Summer and making liston, shopping.

Mrs. Fred S. Juddkins  
Pond spent last week Mrs. C. A. Juddkins

Isabelle Casey of Nancy Boucher in The Hutchinson turned to their home.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge  
Berlin, N. H., last death of her brother Mrs. Richard Will turned from a visit in Bangor.

Stephen Wheatland and Bangor was in last week.

Miss Jacqueline N. H. is waitress at Fishing Club over the

Mrs. David Miller is moving to Rum on to the Bellevue Hotel. The Grange is in the year of our Lord one hundred and forty-five.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, R.

### SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raym daughter, Miss Mary Garden City, N. Y. had ing two weeks at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hon son of Portsmouth, home after two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Flo son, Steven, also Mrs. and Mrs. Lillian, turned to Concord.

Both Mr. Verill and were fortunate in well as each have aches of water at the

James Reynolds is Keelium with Gual Mr. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton the telephone installed Mr. and Mrs. Leach son and friend are Lowell.

Mrs. Mary Foster Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Now Mrs. Dean Brundage

Mrs. Dean Brundage, Va., who recent the Kendall place hi wired for electric li

Robert F. Dean hi wired for electric li

Mr. and Mrs. Edw Boston, Mass., are at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumi children are in the arrival.

Recent visitors at were Mrs. Fleel's moti, brookes, her brother, and two children, M. rene, brookes, all The children remained visit.

Mrs. Rena Powers s with her parents, the ins.

Mr. and Mrs. John a few days in Portland

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interest of the Estates herein

At a court of probate held in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday, in the year of our thousand nine hundred five from day to day

fourth Tuesday of said following matters have presented for the action hereinafter indicated, Ordered:

That notice thereof all persons interested, a copy of this order to be three weeks success published at Bethel, in that they may appear Court to be held at L third Tuesday of Sep D. 1945, at 10 of the forenoon, and be heard they see cause.

Parasina Chase, late deceased; Second and account for the benefit of A. Chase and Benjamin lots in the burying Lockes Mills in the State presented by Ellery C. tee.

Hersey B. Fernald, late deceased; Eighteenth of for the benefit of "beneficiaries" presented by Ellery C. Park

Tallyrand G. Lary, lead, deceased; Petition appointment of the First National Bank of Portland Trustee with bond, Ellery C. Park who w Trustee and who is r

Leslie L. and Olive Voluntary Trust; Petition to distribute balance of his hand, presented by Park, Trustee.

Senath L. Parker, known as Asenath L. of Bethel, deceased; W tion for probate there appointment of Pearl as executor of the s without bond as executor, presented by Pearl

Will, presented by Pearl the executor therein named

Paul A. Stearns, late deceased; Will and p probate thereof, and appointment of Elmer J. S. executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Ste of said court at Rum fourth Tuesday of August year of our Lord one hundred and forty-five.



## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent  
Miss Wilma Croteau has finished her summer work and returned home.

Miss Ruth Judkins had a week vacation last week, visiting friends and relatives in Bethel and East Sumner and making a trip to Lewiston, shopping.

Mrs. Fred S. Judkins of Bryant Pond spent last week here helping Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Isabelle Casey of Rumford visited Nancy Boucher last week.

The Hutchinson family have returned to their home in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge was called to Berlin, N. H., last week by the death of her brother in law.

Mrs. Richard Williamson has returned from a visit with her sister in Bangor.

Stephen Wheatland of Boston and Bangor was in town one day last week.

Miss Jacqueline Bean of Berlin, N. H., is waitress at the Red Spot Fishing Club over the holiday.

Mrs. David Milligan and family are moving to Rumford this week, on to the Bellevue Farm, which Alfred Boucher has bought.

The Grange is having a baked bean supper at the Hall Saturday this week.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and daughter, Miss Margaret Foster of Garden City, N. Y. have been spending two weeks at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Bacon and son of Portsmouth, N. H. returned home after two weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill and son, Steven, also Mrs. Verrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole have returned to Concord, Mass.

Both Mr. Verrill and Mr. Andrews were fortunate in digging their well as each have about thirty inches of water at this dry time.

James Reynolds is working at Ketchum with Guard Brown for Mr. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson had the telephone installed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kendall and son and friend are in town from Lowell.

Mrs. Mary Foster was in Bethel Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Nowlin is helping Mrs. Dean Brundage clean house.

Mrs. Dean Brundage of Arlington, Va. who recently purchased the Kendall place has the house wired for electric lights.

Robert F. Dean has his house wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Boston, Mass. are at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds and children are in town from Invervale.

Recent visitors at R. M. Fleet's were Mrs. Fleet's mother, Mrs. B. A. Brooks, her brother, Miles Brooks and two children, Miles and Florence Brooks, all of Gorham. The children remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Rena Powers spent the week with her parents, the John Nowlins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin spent a few days in Portland recently.

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final trust account for the benefit of The Jacob A. Chase and Benjamin F. Estes lots in the burying ground at Lockes Mills in the State of Maine, presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Hersey B. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Eighteenth trust account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiaries" presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Tallyrand G. Lury, late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for the appointment of the First Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee with bond, presented by Ellery C. Park who was formerly Trustee and who is resigning as such.

Leslie L. and Olive M. Mason Voluntary Trust; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hand, presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Senath L. Parker, otherwise known as Asenath L. Parker, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Pearl C. Parker as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Pearl C. Parker, the executor therein named.

Paul A. Stearns, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Elmer J. Stearns as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Elmer J. Stearns, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 37

## EAST BETHEL

Stanley Howe was tendered a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. Rodney Howe Saturday afternoon in honor of his second birthday. The guests were: Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Oliver Pales, Mrs. L. D. Kimball, Mrs. John Irvine, Mrs. Ione Holt, Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, Mrs. Willard Farwell, Porter, Richard, and Louville Farwell, Mrs. James Haines, Peter, Nancy, and George Haines, Mrs. Fred Haines, Fred and Ann Hastings, Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Charles Haines. He received gifts of money and toys. Refreshments were cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and Stanley Carter were in Rumford Tuesday morning.

William Hastings and Lendell Nevens were in Lewiston Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Kimball and daughter Phyllis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickford of Bowdoinham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family.

Mrs. Stephen Murphy and two children of Torrington, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes was in Berwick Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing home her daughter, Marilyn, who has visited her uncle and family for several days.

Miss Barbara Hastings went to Yarmouth Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, and family.

Mrs. Rose Briggs of Poland is this week's guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Willard Farwell, and family.

## ALBANY TOWN-HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Robert Briggs from South Paris spent Thursday with his niece, Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Alan Ryder, from Roxbury, Mass. are spending some time at their camp at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeCosta from Cleveland were recent visitors at John Wright's.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Lona, and Warren Lapham were Sunday visitors at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mrs. Madelyn Brooks has been spending a few days with friends and relatives at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean and children, Tyler, Mary, and Donald from Springfield, Vt. are spending several days at the Bean home at Hunt's Corner.

At the Circle Thursday evening the following program was presented by Rev. George Duke.

All Hymns  
Silent Prayer followed by Lord's Prayer  
Stories: Herbert Bean  
Remarks: Fred Clark  
Remarks: Mrs. Florence Clark  
Accordian Music: Miss Joan-Guilford  
Music: Eugene Andrews, Harry Inman and Hazel Wardwell

Songs: Glen Austin  
Music: Eugene Andrews, Harry Inman and Hazel Wardwell  
Stories: Rev. Hersey  
Story: Rev. George Duke  
Bible: The Tie That Binds  
All Prayer: Rev. George Duke  
Closing Song: God Be With You  
Till We Meet Again

Following the program games were played.

The Hilda Ives Class held their annual sale at which they received \$48.74.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Richard Carter and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton at Mechanic Falls. Phyllis Cotton came back with them for a few days.

Mrs. Ethel Ward and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in Massachusetts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and Fred Stanley left Friday for New York.

Ray Cotton of Mechanic Falls was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Baker and daughter Margaret were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter.

Augustus Carter was given a birthday party Wednesday evening at his home. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and son, David, Richard Jones of South Paris, Mrs. Augustus Carter and the honor guest, Augustus Carter.

Cecil Abbott called on Augustus Carter Tuesday evening.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Miss Leah Spinney spent the week end of the 18th with Mrs. Winnie Hanscom on Rowe Hill.

Norman Wetherington of the U. S. Army called on friends one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls of Lockes Mills called at the home of James Spinney one day last week.

Miss Leah Spinney spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and children in camp at Twitchell Pond.

Clayton Heath of Norway called at the home of Jim Spinney last Thursday.

Several from here attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday evening.

The Boothbays from Westbrook spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Roderick Hartborne.

## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester  
Mrs. Charles Abbott has returned to her home in Rumford after being with her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Croteau, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mills of Norway were Sunday visitors at the home of Mabel Worcester.

Nearly every family was represented at the Ladies Aid sale, supper and entertainment held at Rumford Center Friday, Aug. 24. A large crowd was in attendance and over \$300 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skinner, Fay and Edward Hastings of Dorchester, Mass. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker Monday.

Miss Jessie Howe of Portland was an overnight guest Friday of Mrs. Alice Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood have moved to Lewiston where Mr. Ellingwood has a position cooking in a restaurant.

Mrs. Clara Rayford of South Paris has been at the home of her son, Chester Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penney and daughters, Virgie and Gloria, spent the week end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penney.

Mrs. George Roberts and grandson, Noyse Lawrence, and Mrs. Coombs of Lisbon Falls, visited at Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy's Tuesday of last week. They all went to Morison's Lodge, Howard's Lake, for dinner, after which Mrs. Lovejoy accompanied them to Lisbon Falls, where she will stay for a few days.

Mrs. Boris Rabbott and daughter, who have been staying for a few weeks at the Sunflower Farm, have returned to their home at Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Gladys Redmond and sons, Paul and Malcolm, of Portland are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Worcester, and with Parker and Grace Russell.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent  
Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters Edith and Clara Whitman and the Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott spent Sunday in Oakland as guests of Mrs. Whitman's daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Taylor and family.

Miss Leatrice Taylor returned home with them to visit her grand mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Redman is at the Rumford Community Hospital where she was taken after being struck by an auto after getting off the bus near her home. Mrs. Redman was severely injured.

Elmer York of the Seabees is spending a thirteen day leave with his mother Mrs. Ida York on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter E. Swan have purchased the Mark C. Allen store and will be open for business September 1st.

Miss Lois Davis and Miss Ramona Parnum will visit Miss Davis' mother in Auburn this week.

The Ladies Aid served a baked bean supper Wednesday night at the Social Hall. There was a large attendance.

Ruth McInnis has finished work at Stowell Silk Spool Co., Inc.

## THE SPECIALTY SHOP

Appreciates the patronage of the people of Bethel and vicinity.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS OF OUR SALE

Store will reopen in Brick Building some day next week.

## BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday-Saturday Only  
Fancy — Porto Rican MILK 4 tall cans 36c

SWEET POTATOES 2 lb. 19c  
California Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. 33c

California—Elberta 70 Count Av. PEACHES box \$2.65

NATIVE LETTUCE 2 lge. heads 25c  
NATIVE Bunched CARROTS 2 bunches 19c

WOODBURY SOAP 3, 23c  
MALTEX Cereal pkg. 22c

Gerber's DRY CEREAL & OATMEAL pints doz. 60c  
2 8 oz. pkgs. 27c

SWEETHEART SOAP 3, 20c  
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 20c

IGA Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 36c  
Superba COFFEE 1b. vac. jar 33c

Hi-Power INSECT SPRAY pint 15c  
Royal Guest — Ground Fresh COFFEE 1b. bag 27c

IGA All Purpose—Enriched FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

BALL JARS pkg. of doz. 6c  
CERTO bottle 25c

FOOD IGA STORE  
FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford and Mrs. Lettie Marshall, R. N., Mrs. Jarvis Thayer and daughter, Frances of Waterville were recent callers of Loton Foster at Herman Cole's.

Mrs. Arthur Stacey and son Peter of Marblehead, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Everett Cole and family.

Emma Davis has finished work at Claude Cushman's and is at home.

Mrs. Ed Taylor and children visited Monday with Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

Mrs. Virginia Ricker had as week end guests her brother and sister, of Whitefield, N. H.

Claude Cushman is doing some carpenter work for Herman Cole.

Miss Frances Sweetser of Marblehead, Mass. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. James Knights and family.

Richard Cole and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Knight, are staying this week at Camp Rosewood on the Go.

## NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Daisie Warren was hostess for the Farm Bureau Aug. 15 when Mrs. Brown conducted a Sewing Machine Clinic. There was an attendance of eight members, four guests and one child.

W. H. Bond is spending his vacation at Sunnyside.

School at Rumford Point commences Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Harold Brooke and son Harold Jr. who have spent several weeks in town, returned to their home in Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19. Willis Brooke accompanied them for a vacation before he resumes his studies at Gould Academy.

Mrs. Daisie Warren, Mrs. Bernice Walker, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Grace Hulbert and Barbara Hulbert attended the Flower Show at Bethel Thursday afternoon, Aug. 23.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus, Mrs. Nellie Capillon and daughters, Yvonne and Yvette of Attleboro, Mass. were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. Grace Hulbert.

HEMLOCK FRAMING LUMBER  
All Sizes  
One car lot of Insulite Wallboards being shipped week of Aug. 27 for delivery to us.

Charles E. Merrill  
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

## LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Laster, Correspondent  
Mrs. Ora E. Swan accompanied by her son, Lt. A. Lee Swan, her daughter in law, Mrs. Ernest Swan and her grandson, Jimmy, were at Andover, N. H., Wells, and Portland over the week end. They were joined by Mrs. Swan's sister, Miss Doris Field at Andover and by Mr. Swan at Portland.

The Misses Joan and Bette Davis and Ramona Parnum returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Ithaca and Sand Lake, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates were recent dinner guests of the L. B. Emmons.

Miss June Swan has been a guest at the Emmons home for a few days.

John D. Churchill, who has been a guest at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets returned to his home in Longmeadow, Mass. early this week.

King Bartlett is with his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Toolan, in Boston for a visit.

Miss Doris Field is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan for a few days before leaving for the South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor D. Littlefield have been in Northern Maine for a few days business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brown of Reading, Mass. were week end guests of the George B. Lister's.

Robert, Calvin, and Constance Coolidge returned from the camp where they have been employed, early this week.

Mrs. Theo. Nelson of North Abington, Mass. is the house guest of the H. M. Swifts.

Teddy Cummings went to Boston Tuesday. He was accompanied by his brother, Hermon Jr., as far as

Portland where he will visit relatives for the week.

## ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

## GENERAL HARDWARE

## FRUIT JARS

## CROCKS

## D. GROVER BROOKS

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing  
Also Mill Work as Usual

## H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

with or without your name imprinted

There will not be enough Christmas Cards for everyone this year, so your selection should be made early, especially if you wish to have cards all one design. We hope to have enough cards in assortments for all of our regular customers.

21 ASSORTED—12 designs ..... \$1.15  
40 ASSORTED— 8 designs ..... \$1.10  
25 ASSORTED— 8 designs ..... \$1.25  
25 CARDS—One Design ..... \$1.25 to \$1.75

## THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Reddy Kilowatt says:

THE SAME AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY --

now costs you LESS!!!

Central Maine Power Company's new, lowered rates (effective April 16, 1945) will give most of our residential and farm customers a pleasant surprise—their monthly bills will be less than usual!

Your minimum saving will be at least \$1.20 a year—may run as high as \$3.00—not a breath-taking amount but a saving, none-the-less!

What we like most about these new lowered rates is that they're directly in line with CMP's long established policy of providing electricity at low cost. More power to you!

THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE NEW CMP LOWERED RATES

Rates After April 16  
1st 25 KWH ..... 7c KWH  
Next 40 KWH ..... 5c KWH  
ALL KWH over 65 ..... 2c KWH

If you have an approved storage type water heater, you continue to get 1c KWH electricity for all over 200 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



# Kathleen Norris Says:

Time: The Inevitable Cure

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



When your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

Whatever the situation is, time will alleviate its hardest features; time will bring new interests, new turns of the wheel that will make living tolerable to him.

Be infinitely patient; not too cheerful, not too sympathetic. Keep about him as pleasant an atmosphere as you can, and wait for time.

Perhaps he may have to adjust himself to the loss of a hand, or a leg. Perhaps his sight is gone. Perhaps some facial injury will cause him pain and difficulty for the rest of his days.

Or perhaps — and this is the most dreadful of all — his mind will be slightly disordered. Not enough to make him an institution case, but enough to distress those who love him, depress him almost to despair, and make readjustment slow and hard.

Meet all this with serenity and faith. Time works miracles. Torn ligaments heal; lost limbs are missed much less than anyone afflicted by that loss can believe. And love and courage and time — time — time — build up ruins and the scattered threads of life into new patterns.

After the Parties.

So when your soldier boy comes home, meet him with the usual royal welcome. Fried chicken and layer cakes, joyous telephoning and visiting, presents, entertainments, unlimited family affection and interest.

But when this flurry is over, the strain comes, and that is the moment when you have to have your strength and philosophy ready. Here is the story of an American mother who has had that crisis to face.

"My twin sons, Rafael and Raoul, went into the service in the army two years ago," writes Mrs. Frank Espinosa of Tucson, Ariz. For a while they were together; then Raoul was sent to the Marianas, from which he returned six months ago, having lost both legs. Rolly is still in this country.

"The mass horrors of war are beyond all comprehension, but surely there is no sadder case than that of a magnificent 22-year-old who comes home hopelessly crippled. His father aged 20 years overnight, and for all my prayers, all my determination, I could hardly bear the shock of meeting him.

"In his wheel chair, he held a sort of travesty of homecoming reception; then we had to face the grim fact — put away forever the old fishing-rod, the football clothes. The pity of friends and family cut him terribly, yet he had to see people. We are not rich, my husband's salary is adequate, but no more. Our home is a six room cottage, in a plain block of similar cottages. The boys used to go away camping in hot weather, and for several seasons, my husband took a job in a mountain hotel, and I went there with him, and helped in the dining room. But we could afford no luxuries for our stricken boy. We could not take him away from the eyes of neighbors and friends.

"For months he sat and brooded.



A look I thought never to see again.

## THE ROAD BACK

Families of war veterans will have to put up with a period of reorientation, while the young man struggles to readjust himself to the old ways of life. Whether this trying time is long or short depends a good deal on the man's character, and on the experiences he has endured. A soldier who faced death for many months will have a harder course than one who served as a clerk, far from danger.

Then too, the problem is frequently complicated by wounds, loss of limbs or senses, or by mental disturbances. The sense of helplessness is especially oppressive to a sensitive young man who has always been strong and active. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, in fact everyone associated with these unfortunate fellows will have to make a constant effort to help them back to a cheerful viewpoint.

How one soldier regained his happy outlook is recounted by Miss Norris in today's article. He is only 22, but he has to face the future without legs. Yet in time he found new interests—woodcarving, helping with the family cooking, caring for a few chickens and a dog. Simple, homely things, but they are often the best cure for the aftermath of war.

He would try to brighten — my poor boy! — he could not do it. Rafe came home, and was happily married last June. Maria, my daughter-in-law, generously agreed to a quiet wedding in our parlor, so that Rolly could be present, but Rolly would not be best man. It was all sadness, darkness, hopelessness for the three of us at home.

Carved Wooden Dolls.

"Then—I hardly know how, things changed. For one thing, we bought him a dozen chickens, and it is extraordinary how they amuse and interest him. For another, I let him help me with cooking and got him a little cook book. Now he asks me to get taragon vinegar or maraschino cherries for various dishes, and puts away with chopping bowls and egg-beaters while I am getting meals.

"Best of all, he carved me a little Scotty out of soap one day, and it was so good that I have kept it, under a glass bowl, and have encouraged him to carve other things. Now he is carving the most remarkable jointed dolls of white wood; they are so fine in their natural little childlike faces and forms that he has not only found an immediate market for the few he has done, but may really hope for a fine livelihood from them. This still seems to my husband and me too good to be true, but it is surely coming.

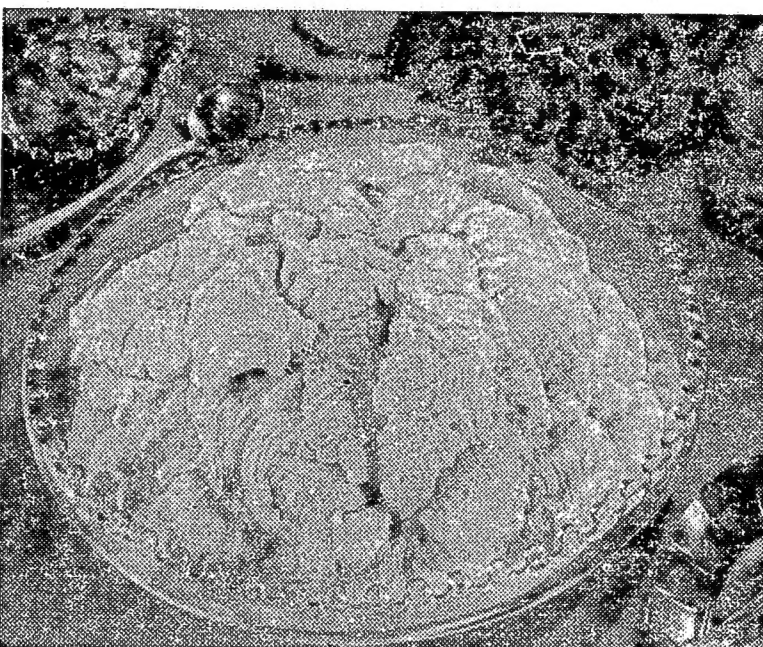
"Lastly, two weeks ago, to celebrate the first little success of the dolls, we brought him a baby Scotty, a little mass of bouncing black wool, and a few hours later, when Brig was asleep in Rolly's arm, I saw a look on Rolly's face that I thought never would be there again.

"In gratitude to God," this letter ends, "my husband and Rolly and I send you his story, to encourage other mothers to be patient, and to believe that things will be better in time."

Keeping Knives Sharp

Most kitchen knives get dull because they are improperly stored, used for the wrong job, and never properly sharpened. To sharpen paring knives put a sharpening stone on a flat surface, pour on a few drops of light or medium household oil, and, holding the knife in your right hand, with your left forefinger bearing down slightly on the knife tip, "shave" the stone first toward you, then away from you. The knife is horizontal to the stone throughout the sharpening process.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Luscious Ice Cream—Favorite Summertime Dessert (See Recipes Below)

### Select Desserts Carefully

The choice of dessert should be a careful one — a light dessert if the meal has been rich and hearty; a substantial one if the menu has been on the light side. A dessert should be the perfect close to a meal, not just something thrown in because we think there ought to be an "ending" to eating.

One of the best ways to selecting the appropriate dessert is the guide that the seasons offer. In summer we can depend upon fruits and berries, plentiful supplies of eggs, milk and cream. In winter, of course, there are some fruits, but it's a good idea to make puddings the mainstay.

Ice cream is a perfect choice for warmer weather. If you want a dressed-up dessert, you can round it out with cake and berries; for simplicity, just serve the velvety mixture with fresh berries or crushed fruit sauce.

Here is a Lemon Cream that has a piquant flavor and is a perfect close to a light, cool supper when served with fresh berries:

Lemon Cream. (Serves 6)

2 well-beaten eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 cup milk  
1 cup light cream  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 cup crushed, sweetened berries  
Whole berries for garnish

Beat eggs and sugar. Mix corn syrup, milk, cream and lemon juice. Add to egg mixture. Freeze in automatic refrigerator tray until just set. Beat until light. Add crushed berries. Continue freezing until firm, about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Garnish with whole berries.

An unusual sherbet with a tang that is bound to please is the following, using ginger ale:

Ginger Ale Sherbet. (Serves 6 to 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
3/4 cup hot water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 cup water  
1 pint pale, dry ginger ale

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cool; add lemon juice, water, pineapple juice, water and ginger ale. Freeze in ice cream freezer until crank turns hard. Remove dasher and pack.

Let stand 2 to 3 hours before serving. Have you ever thought of using candy as a sweetener? Here is a suggestion for a deliciously flavored dessert that uses no sugar at all.

Lynn Says

Make New Things From Old: Old worn-out oil tablecloths can be made into attractive place mats by cutting them into squares with pinking shears.

If towels have faded, dye them in colors to match the bathroom. Old shower curtains can be cut down in size and used as curtains in the pantry, bathroom or kitchen.

When shades become discolored and old, they may be covered with attractive prints in cotton, cretonne or chintz to match the room's decorative scheme.

Worn-out pajamas with the leg parts still good can be used to pad out the ironing board by cutting to size.

Discarded curtains make nice pot holder liners; or, they may be sewed together (six layers) after cutting, into dishcloths.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Ham and Egg Souffle  
Green Lima Beans  
French Fried Onions  
Molded Apricot-Grape Salad  
Vanilla Ice Cream with Jam Beverage  
Nut Bread

It's combined with chocolate for a flavor combination hard to resist: Peppermint Wafer Dessert. (Serves 9)

1/2 pound peppermint stick candy  
1/2 cup light cream  
1/2 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, chilled and whipped  
1/2 pound chocolate wafers

Crush candy; add light cream. Heat in double boiler until candy dissolves. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold in beaten, chilled evaporated milk. Break chocolate wafers in half and stand around outside of a 9-inch pan. Place layers of wafers on bottom; spread with 1/2 of the gelatin mixture. Top with second half of wafers and spread with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill for 12 hours. Cut in squares and serve.

Cherries are another great favorite for dessert. The family will enjoy these tarts made with either fresh or canned cherries:

Cherry Tarts. (Serves 6)

2 cups canned or fresh sour, pitted cherries  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons currant jelly  
6 baked tart shells

Drain cherries. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add cherry juice or a small amount of water (1/2 cup). Cook together 15 to 20 minutes until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add butter and jelly. Fold in cherries. Pour into tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) about 5 minutes.

There are some evenings when most of us enjoy a bit of well-chilled fruit with a few crispy cookies. In this case, you will want the cookie jar full with these Orange Honey Cookies that taste better as they melt:

Orange Honey Cookies. (Makes 1 1/2 Dozen)

3 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup honey

1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel  
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture, nuts, orange and lemon peels to creamed mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into well greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Marguerites. (Yield: 2 1/2 dozen, 2 inches in diameter)

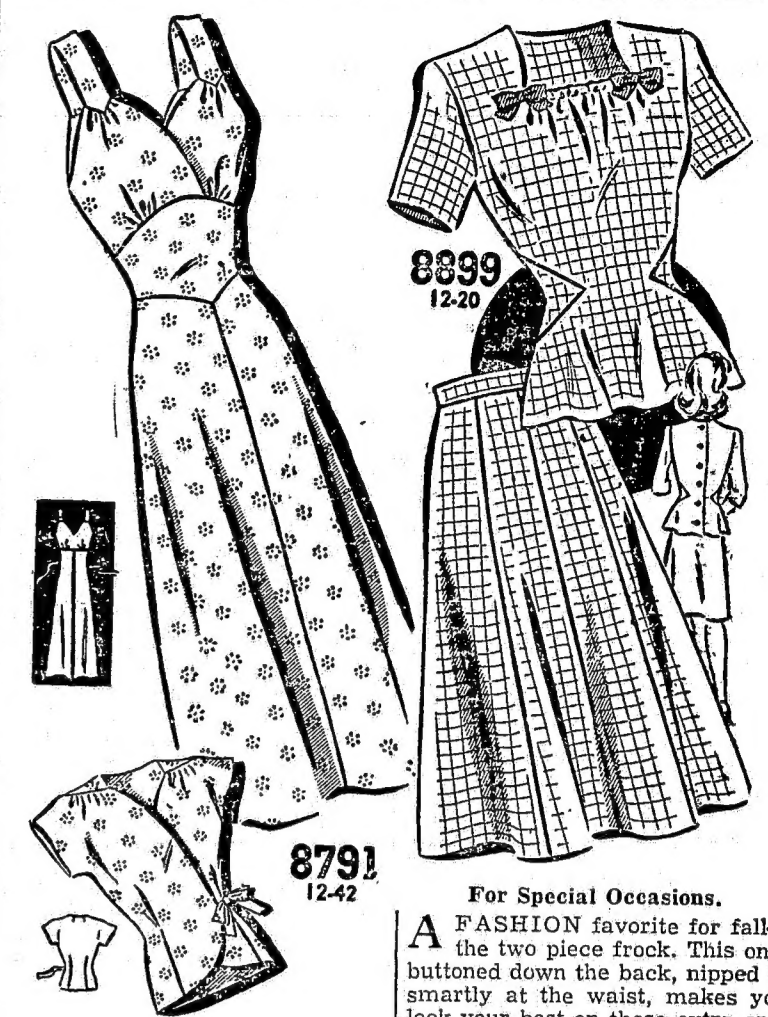
2 eggs  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped nut meats  
1/2 cup whole bran

Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients in the order given. Fill small buttered pans 3/4 full of mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Pretty Lingerie Makes Nice Gift Smart Two-Piecer for Fall Time



#### Nightgown and Jacket.

EVERY woman likes pretty lingerie and this enchanting nightgown and matching jacket is as lovely a set as you'll see. Make it in dainty all-over flowered fabric or in soft pastels. It will be a lovely gift for the fall bride.

Pattern No. 8791 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 2 1/2 yards 30 inch fabric.

Pattern No. 8899 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1159 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

#### For Special Occasions.

A FASHION favorite for fall—the two piece frock. This one, buttoned down the back, nipped in smartly at the waist, makes you look your best on those extra special occasions.

Pattern No. 8899 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1159 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## ASK ME? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What part of the United States was once known as New Connecticut?
2. What determines the price of gold?
3. If one could stand at the North pole, in what direction might one face?
4. Can you complete the following proverb, "When you take out and do not put in, expect—?"
5. How did the United States acquire Florida?
6. What is the name of the breed of tailless cats?
7. In what capacity was Buffalo Bill connected with the U. S. government?
8. Which of the following are likely to use the word hegemony, a mining engineer, statesman or chemist?

### The Answers

1. The Western Reserve in Ohio.
2. It is fixed in the United States by an act of congress.
3. Only south.
4. "To reach the bottom."
5. By purchase from Spain.
6. Manx cats.
7. As a scout and pony express mail rider.
8. Statesman (in referring to the preponderant influence or authority of a state).



Tweet, Tweek!  
Naive Nellie—I think it's wonderful that our servicemen are such a happy lot.

Mother—What makes you say that?  
Naive Nellie—Why, whenever you pass them they're always whistling!

When a man boasts of having an open mind perhaps it's because it's too porous to hold an opinion.

Stand at Ease

The landlady stopped the new lodger on his way to the dining room. "How did you sleep last night?" she asked. "I'm afraid the bed in No. 13 is a trifle hard."

"Oh, it was all right," the lodger answered wearily. "I got up every now and again during the night and rested a bit."

The most certain thing about a mule is his uncertainty.

Generally So

"What is the feminine of bachelor?" asked the school teacher. There was no reply until a small boy sang out: "A lady in waiting."

Fly Away, Fly Away

"Are you an angel, Daddy?" asked Elsie. "Well, er—not exactly, dear. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I heard Mummy say she was going to clip your wings."



MARY MARTIN  
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the most famous Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX POWDER  
Tooth Powder

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only for relieving periodic pain but also for accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES  
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

## What

By Gen. "GOING" quinquennial smiling n... we boarded our mutual... tion.

During to the city things incl... he wanted his own af... on the AL-

How I said, "Be Al-Can des... our home... ment Cor... couldn't, community... dertaken... planning.

Newton county of 10, western Indi... Co-operative a year's stud... comprising nity life. Fu... paid for by of the differen... of the weekly

## Re-Emplo

The ad beg... will return h... of the war. Committeemen Indiana, in c... victory comm... tural advisory... alert. All citi... and not in s... that the retu... will mean cer... will be so wh... former civilia... civilian job.

"The servic... are asked to c... Employment the citizens t... mation questio... do not sign.

(name of paper... Under the... listed the follo... you plan to il... when discharg... you plan to ser... area? Do you... or take up a s... under G.I. Bil... plan to go int... ployee, as an... individual, or a... business?

"Do you con... a new busines... established bu... previous exper... Will you need... tal? What ser... plate using, pr... Rights arrang... need a house... ment?"

Under the... were these que... terested in tak... landowner, re... operator, or hi... previous exper... farm do you h... type of farm d... stock, grain, o... house, sprattl... farm in mind... you take over... tive? Will the... retire, seek an... his operations... "With the infor... bled, we shall e... your return hom...

An Excelle... Surely, that i... tern that my c... ford to follow... planning immed... county-wide bas... suggest that we... district and our... school district... community bound...

Since our mem... tion is the Lion's... that organization... ficers of the Wo... Jean Legion, and... lary to meet wi... appointing comm... planning, such pe... from the entire p... munity. These... well be three: Memorial, and E...

Seven member... Re-Employment... ness man, a farm... lumber man, a g... Cross home serv... a minister. I sh... business man an... glionnaires and... men. To lend ad... success of new b... is the reason fo... banker.

The lumber m...

## Future Pro

Historically, An... hich its beginnin... small towns. As... produced and as... more towns cam... some of them grev...

The existence o... does not, however... importance of ru... About one-fourth... farmers and dep... production from... by all their inco...



Nice Gift  
Fall Time



Special Occasions.  
FION favorite for fall—  
two piece frock. This one,  
down the back, nipped in  
at the waist, makes you  
best on those extra spec-

o. 8899 is designed for sizes  
and 20. Size 14, short sleeves,  
yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.

CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
New York, N. Y.  
25 cents in coins for each  
sized. Size

h answers offering  
n on various subjects

of the following are  
se the word hegemony,  
engineer, statesman or

he Answers

Western Reserve in Ohio.  
ked in the United States  
of congress.

each the bottom."  
urchase from Spain.  
cats.

scout and pony express

man (in referring to the  
nt influence or author-

TOOTH  
POWDER



MARY  
MARTIN

True to Life! A Para-  
picture, is one of the  
well-groomed, well-  
ed Hollywood stars  
the Calox Tooth Powder.  
s & Robbins, Inc.,  
eports, Conn.

TOOTH  
POWDER

ere's a SENSIBLE way  
to relieve MONTHLY  
MALE PAIN

ankham's Vegetable Com-  
pound not only relieves  
but also accompanying  
ed, highstrung feelings—  
functional monthly dis-  
taken regularly—it helps  
stance against such sym-  
am's Compound helps na-  
label directions. Try it!

Pinkham's  
VEGETABLE  
COMPOUND

FROM  
USCLES  
Stiff Joints  
MENT

## What My Community Should Do in Postwar Planning

By Genevra Bush Gibson

"GOING my way?" inquired the soft-voiced smiling marine sergeant as we boarded the same train at our mutual home town station.

During the two-hour ride into the city we talked of many things including the fact that he wanted a small business of his own after the war perhaps on the Al-Can highway.

How I wish I might have said, "Before you make an Al-Can deal, get in touch with our home town Re-Employment Committee." I couldn't, however, for my community has not yet undertaken collective postwar planning.

Newton county, an agricultural county of 10,775 population in northwestern Indiana, has announced its Co-operative Planning, the result of a year's study by a committee of 25 comprising men and women representative of all phases of community life. Full-page advertisements paid for by various service clubs of the different towns were run in all of the weekly papers in the county.

Re-Employment of Veterans.

The ad began, "More servicemen will return home with the progress of the war. The Re-Employment Committee of Newton County, Indiana, in conjunction with its advisory committee and the Agricultural advisory committee, are on the alert. All citizens, both in service and not in service, should realize that the return of the servicemen will mean certain adjustments. This will be so whether he returns to his former civilian job or seeks a new civilian job.

"The servicemen of our country are asked to co-operate with the Re-Employment Committee and the citizens by marking the information questionnaires below. Please do not sign. Return to (name of paper)."

Under the general section were listed the following questions: "Do you plan to live in Newton county when discharged from service? Do you plan to seek employment in this area? Do you plan to go to school or take up a special training course under G.I. Bill of Rights? Do you plan to go into business as an employee, as an employer, as an individual, or as a partner? What business?"

"Do you contemplate establishing a new business or taking over an established business? Do you have previous experience in the business? Will you need any additional capital? What source do you contemplate using, private or G.I. Bill of Rights arrangements? Will you need a house? Household equipment?"

Under the agricultural section were these questions: "Are you interested in taking up farming as a landowner, renter, one-third share operator, or hired man? Have you previous experience? What size farm do you have in mind? What type of farm do you desire: live-stock, grain, or general? Is there a house available? Do you have a farm in mind to rent or buy? Will you take over from father or relative? Will the farmer you replace retire, seek another farm, or share his operations with you?"

The advertisement concluded, "With the information thus assembled, we shall endeavor to anticipate your return home."

An Excellent Pattern.

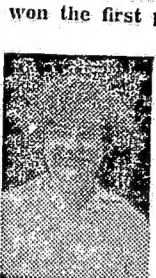
Surely, that is an excellent pattern that my community could afford to follow in starting postwar planning immediately. Instead of a county-wide basis, however, I would suggest that we use our high school district and our consolidated grade school district as the basis for our community boundaries.

Since our men's service organization is the Lion's club, the officers of that organization could ask the officers of the Women's Club, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary to meet with them to discuss appointing committees for postwar planning, such persons to be selected from the entire personnel of the community. These committees might well be three: Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education.

Seven members could constitute a Re-Employment committee: a business man, a farmer, the banker, the lumber man, a grain man, the Red Cross home service chairman, and a minister. I should prefer for the business man and farmer to be Legionnaires and to act as co-chairmen. To lend advice on the possible success of new business ventures is the reason for suggesting the banker.

The lumber man, on the other

Editor's Note: This article won the first prize in a contest sponsored by Western Newspaper Union in connection with the recent Midwestern Writers' conference at Northwestern university. Miss Gibson, the author, lives in Sheldon, Ill., a town of 1,000 population in



Miss Gibson

Iroquois county, which is one of the leading agricultural counties of the Prairie state. After graduation from the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, she became a teacher of journalism at the Champaign, Ill., senior high school. At present she is a free lance journalist and chairman of public information for the Iroquois county chapter of the American Red Cross.

hand, can head a subcommittee of the building interests whose task it will be to supply the additional homes and business structures. As the grain man deals with farming interests, yet resides in town, he should be able to see both sides of the picture. The Red Cross home service chairman and a minister are recommended because of their contacts with servicemen.

When this committee has worked out an information questionnaire, it can be published in the local paper, for our weekly paper goes to all the boys and girls in the service.

With the questionnaires returned, the committee can begin to compile information. Then they can canvass the community to see what jobs will be available so that when Sam, who wants to be a partner in a grocery store, comes home, he can be sent to see old Mr. Fuller who wants to retire from active work and become a silent partner.

On the second committee, the Memorial, I would have five members, all men interested in sports: the high school board athletic chairman, the grade school board athletic chairman, a business man, a farmer, and a veteran, the latter to be chairman.

Trees As Memorials. Windstorms have played havoc with the beautiful trees for which our town is noted. What better memorial to our war dead than stately trees? I should like to see the village, which is now free from debt, plant American elms and hard maple trees in the parking: the American elm because it is a quick growing tree and the hard maple because it has the most beautiful autumnal foliage of any tree I know.

As a memorial to our gallant fighters who return, I should like to have a well-run sports program. A number of things may be considered, among them an outdoor swimming pool at the high school, with the school showers and dressing rooms available to the swimmers. The initial cost might well be met by popular subscription with the school operating the pool afterwards.

During the summer vacation, the pool could be open suitable nights from 7 to 11 with swimming classes scheduled certain afternoons from 4 to 6. The athletic coach should be the director. In the winter the pool could be flooded and used for ice skating.

Softball might well be revived, for the grounds are still available and it would not take long to hook up the lights. Four organizations such as business firms could each sponsor a team with one or two nights a week set aside for double header games. There should be no admission charge, but a collection should be taken to pay for the lights. Moreover, consideration should be given to reinstalling croquet courts in the park for the youngsters and marking off space for horseshoes for the oldsters.

My town faithfully follows high school basketball, which provides excellent winter recreation. A survey should be made, however, to see how the high school gymnasium may be used winter evenings for adults for calisthenics, volley ball, handball, basketball and folk dancing. In all of this sports program the goal must be to use available community resources to provide a varied program to reach the greatest number of people.

Educational Needs. Last but not least is the Education committee which should consist of five members: the high school principal, the grade school principal, a town father who has children in school, a farm mother who has children in school, and a high school alumnus, the latter to be chairman. The business of this Education committee should be to make a survey of the postwar educational needs

and make recommendations to the boards of education.

Perry L. Schneider, head of the evening elementary school division of the New York City board of education, says that there is a growing demand by adults for short non-credit courses in cultural subjects such as history, global geography, economics, current events, literature, music, art, crafts, and hobbies. He believes that it will be necessary to educate parents for reduction of juvenile delinquency.

Some of the courses Mr. Schneider suggests may be applicable to small schools. Perhaps the folks in my community will want not only the agricultural night classes which have proved popular but classes in manual training, personal typing, foods, sewing, interior decorating or child psychology.

For those adults who still enjoy taking part in plays, a community players' club might well be organized to meet once a week and to present one or two plays for the entire community. Those who like to sing might form a community chorus which could present concerts while those who like to play a musical instrument might form a community dance band to sponsor six dances.

Since our public library has a small stage, these three groups could easily use that as their meeting place so as not to monopolize the high school gym, which is a combined gym and auditorium. These clubs as well as adult evening classes should be considered a part of the high school teacher's work and enough teachers should be hired to take care of the demands.

Of even greater educational concern is the quality of the grade school and high school instruction, for servicemen will want good schools for their children.

It will be well to consider restoring to the elementary school the subjects that were dropped because no teachers were available: art, cooking, sewing, and manual training. Likewise attention should be given to possible new subjects.

"Every Day Living for Boys." Perhaps eighth grade boys should be taught simple cooking, selection and care of their clothes, bedmaking, and room care in a course called, "Every Day Living for Boys." Both boys and girls might be taught simple gardening practices and encouraged to have their own garden plots during the summer.

As a part of the high school survey it would be right to consider if the history courses are providing the citizenship training we want and if the English classes in addition to teaching our young people to speak and write correctly are giving them the proper evaluating standards so that they will know how to judge a newspaper, magazine, book, movie, and radio program, thus discarding the trash and fastening their minds on the things worth remembering.

Since cooking and sewing were required of eighth grade girls, it would seem sensible to require of the freshmen girls a home management course which could incorporate some principles of home nursing. Then during the three summer vacations of their high school days they might undertake such projects as canning vegetables, house cleaning and cooking, with credit to be given for such projects after due inspection by the teacher in charge.

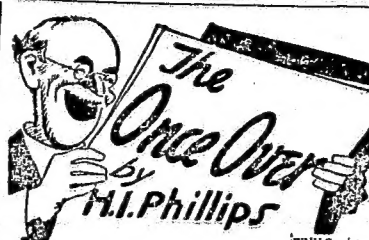
A first aid course comparable to the one taught by the American Red Cross should be required of every boy and girl after he is 16 years of age and before he is graduated.

In a recent forum on divorce conducted by the Town Club of Chicago, Samuel A. Rinella, divorce attorney, declared, "Our schools train students in everything from carpentering to radio announcing, but not enough, if anything, is done about instructing men and women in marriage."

Mr. Rinella's statement is so true that I think the Education committee should consider recommending a required semester's course in the senior year for both boys and girls in general sociology, marriage and the family.

In 1865 the folks of Pleasant Valley, a little village in the foothills of the Alleghenies, piled the relics of the old brass cannon, the battered muskets, the broken swords, and the rusted bayonets into one heap. They melted them down and from them cast the gentle bells of Pleasant Valley to ring out over green fields and fertile farms as a memorial to their loved ones lost in that war.

Likewise, it is my hope that the Postwar Planning of the Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education committees will result in making my community a Pleasant Place in which to live.



McGOOEY'S FIRST READER

Oh, see the automobile! It is a new automobile. How do you know it is a new automobile?

Because no door is hanging by one hinge and most of the windshield glass is still intact.

Who is the man looking at the new auto?

The name is Joe. Will it do Joe any good to look at the new auto?

No.

Why will it not do Joe any good to look at the new auto?

Because it is just a sample.

Is it the only sample of the post-war auto?

No, some company brings out one every week.

What is the sense of letting Joe see samples of the postwar auto if Joe cannot buy one?

The idea is to cut Joe in on a peek into the future, f.o.b. Detroit.

What has the postwar auto that the present models lack?

Everything, including a windshield wiper that works, and handles that don't come out in your hand.

Has the postwar auto many innovations?

It photographs as if it had.

What's so different?

The front.

But don't they always change the front of an auto?

Yes, but this time they have gone the limit.

What is that big thing behind which the car seems to be hiding?

That is the postwar bumper.

Will there be more collisions in the postwar world?

Perhaps not, but they will be louder.

Where is the engine?

The engine is where it always was.

Wasn't there some talk of putting it under the rear seat?

Yes, there has been talk of that ever since Henry Ford first frightened a horse.

Will there be an engine under the rear seat some day?

Not until they develop asbestos pants.

Is the gas tank in the same location?

Yes, the gas tank is in the same location.

Couldn't they put that up front as a novelty?

Only if you think fireworks constitute a novelty.

Oh, look at Joe. He is getting into his old flivver.

Why?

Because Joe knows a wreck in the hand is worth two blueprints in the bush in covering a distance between two given points.

INFLATION NOTE

Yearling race horses are bringing terrific prices at the summer dispersal sales. The average is around \$7,000. In some cases they are bringing \$30,000 and more. A few years ago at Saratoga there was the other extreme and we recall Tom Platt, a noted breeder, withdrawing his yearlings in a huff when the auctioneer found it hard to get bids much over \$500.

THOUGHTS ON A SUNDAY NIGHT RADIO PROGRAM

Does mother quarrel with her kin?

Does dad get ugly on one gin?

Oh, daughter, will you ride or hike

Quite swiftly to the nearest mike?

Does little Jennie think her pop

Loves some girl in a barber shop?

Does popper think it's wrong or right

You'll have to listen Sunday night!

Does little Edgar, nearly eight,

Play pool and drink and stay up late?

Should he be spanked or viewed with pride?

The air-wave judges will decide!

Their troubles some folks love to share

When they can get upon the air;

Their private lives to all they'll show—

If they are on the radio.

There will be poems very deep

With organ tunes to make you weep;

I think I'll beat my wife up so

We'll both get on the radio!

W. B. Stout, past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, predicts that an atomic engine no bigger than a human fist will some day drive an auto for life. There will probably be some fellow who will always complain that he is not getting high test electrons.

HONK! HONK!

His motor ran by atoms—

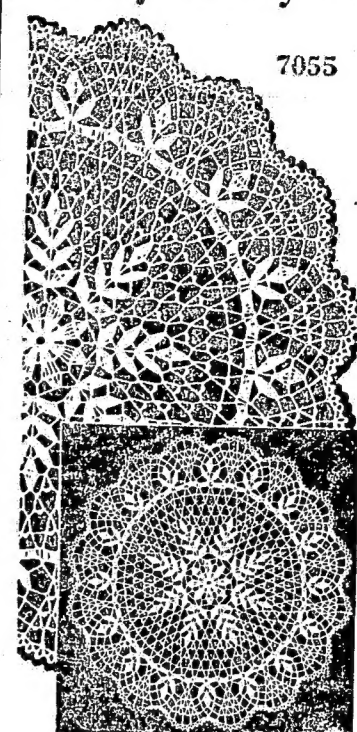
He thought that it was swell;

He merely pressed a button . . .

Farewell, old man, farewell!

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

### Lovely Doily Is Easy to Crochet



7055

The easiest crochet that's a pleasure to do. There are two doilies—one 18 inches, the other 22½. Pattern 7055 has directions and stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

## LONDONDERRY

St and Homemade Ice Cream

## STABILIZER

LONDONDERRY—825 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

## Household Hints

Wash burners on gas stove once a week in a solution made of one gallon water, two tablespoons washing soda and soap flakes. Rinse and dry well.

To exterminate white flies on house plants, cover with a newspaper canopy and have someone blow smoke under it.

Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meats spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using. Keep meat sandwiches and salads cold right up to time of serving.

When threading a sewing machine needle, hold something white under the needle and it will thread more easily.

Don't throw away lemon and orange skins. Bake them in a moderate oven until very crisp. When cold grate or grind them and store in a well corked bottle. A pinch in a pudding or cake makes a great improvement.

To keep a hem even, in a dress or other garment, after you have sewn an inch or two, insert a piece of cardboard the width of the hem and about six inches long and slip it along as you sew.

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let dry for an hour, then scrub the bricks with warm, soapy water.

## Lipton Got Entertainment Where It Wasn't Intended

British merchant and sportsman Sir Thomas Lipton, a canny man, was rarely bested in any business undertaking.

On one occasion the tea trader was made a poor offer for a piece of his valuable property.

"Your price is ridiculous," scoffed Lipton.

"Think about it," urged the prospective buyer, "I'll be back tomorrow."

"Well, did you entertain my offer?" asked the man when he returned the next day.

"On the contrary," countered Sir Thomas with a smile, "it entertained me."

## Look INSIDE! See the Difference!

Its Amazing PERFORMANCE is the Result of Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction

NEARLY A MILLION IN USE Here's the heater for your home this winter...the famous WARM MORNING. Exclusive, patented interior construction makes possible amazing heating results...with remarkable fuel economy. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquettes. Heats all day and night without refueling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Start a fire but once a year. Your home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather! See Your Dealer—Sold by more than 25,000 Hardware, Fur-nature, Coal, Appliances and Lumber dealers throughout the Nation.

LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

PIGS FOR SALE — ROBERT BEAN, Tel. 20-3, Bethel. 37p

FOR SALE — ENSILAGE CUTTER, one set heavy rear cart wheels, for 16-gauge double barrel hammerless shotgun. JAMES HAINES, East Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE — 38 Special Smith & Wesson Revolver, \$30. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 37p

For Sale—NINE ROOM HOUSE, bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed, stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood, price \$150. HERBERT WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South Portland, Maine. 41p

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House, Hot Air Heat and 21 Cabins. Must see to appreciate. For particulars write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 34p

TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine. 37p

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To Buy Second Hand Steamer Trunk. "DUFFY" BROOKS, Tel. 24-31. 37p

PLEASE READ—Have You Any property For Sale? I will call and talk it over with you. List with HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 37p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

## Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN  
Read The Ads

### BUSINESS CARDS

#### E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over  
Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

#### GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

#### JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite • Marble • Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

#### GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

#### ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

#### S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

#### HAROLD CHAMBERLIN

Agent

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

The Policyholders' Company

Bethel, Maine

#### MONUMENTS

JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

## POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

### On the Air Map

America has become air conscious. Under the impetus of war, aviation has advanced further than it might in several decades in normal times. Realizing this, town officials and civic minded citizens everywhere wonder just how and where their communities will fit in the postwar air picture.

First necessary step, it is generally understood, is to provide facilities

is too general a term and does not allow for distinctions as to size and type of landing facility, that it has now become necessary to provide other designations.

Thus the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America has suggested that facilities suitable for small communities, or for neighborhood landing areas in large cities be called airports. Intermediate landing places between cities, probably spaced at intervals where distances are great, are to be termed flight-stops. Towns or communities that have adjacent bays, rivers or lakes upon which aerial watercraft or amphibian planes could land, may be interested in establishing air harbors.

Showing that towns may easily be linked to world airways and pointing out that "the airplane has come to Main Street," the Council has prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "Put Your Town on the Air Map," for free distribution to community officials and planning groups.

It explains why the community which has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft will be passed by in the air age. Whereas rails, roads and docks have built successful communities in the past, landing facilities for private planes as well as for feeder or area type transport planes will pace the growth of communities in the future.

In the plans and diagrams included it is emphasized that no community is too small for an airport or similar landing facility; that the size and cost can be regulated according to the needs of the community or its potentialities; and that airports eventually may pay their way, both directly and indirectly.

This is the third of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "The Airport," will appear in an early issue.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Kindergarten Class in the Chapel

11:00 Morning Worship—Sermon by Rev John Foster

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent

11:00 Morning worship service, Forrest Stowell

bring the message.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 2.

The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1: 17).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

"And when the men of that place had knowledge of him, they sent out into all that country round about, and brought unto him all that were diseased; and besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole" (Matthew 14: 35-36).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus established in the Christian era, the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing."

"Christians are under as direct orders now as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example and to heal the sick as well as the sinning. In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle of the Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal Jesus" (pages 138: 17-22 and 141: 13-18).

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

—continued from page one

Edwin Brown and Warren Black were business visitors in Keene, Concord and Laconia, N. H., Monday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Knight and son, Richard of St Johnsbury, Vt. are visiting this week with Mrs Knight's parents, Mr and Mrs Edward Bennett at Mayville.

Miss Blanche Griggs of Morris-town, N. J. visited last week with her sister, Miss Ann Griggs. Misses Griggs are at Pine Point for this week. Francis Griggs, who has spent the summer with his aunt, Miss Ann Griggs, will return to New Jersey Sunday with Miss Blanche Griggs.

Mr and Mrs Philip Chapman of Rumford, Virginia and, Marlon Chapman of Augusta, are spending two weeks at their home at Mayville. Mrs Chapman's sister, Miss Marion Everett, R. N. of Boston spent last week at the Chapman home and returned to Boston Wednesday.

## MARRIED

In Rangeley, Aug. 20, by Rev C F Frederick, Raymond L Wentzell of Bethel and Miss Barbara I Field of Quakoesoc. DIED

In Lewiston, Aug. 22, Mrs Anna Myrtle Barnett of West Paris, aged 77 years.

Oil products made up 65 per cent of overseas war shipments.

## The Week's Headlines

The Japanese air and naval bases of Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Kurile Islands were captured by the Russians. More than 200 cottages at Alton Bay, N. H. were burned in \$150,000 fire. It was announced that 20 were killed or missing when a torpedo from a Jap torpedo bomber struck the U S S Pennsylvania August 12. Premier Adles said the sudden end of lend lease put Great Britain in a very serious financial position. Judge John A. Morrill, aged 90 died at Auburn. The two shipyards at South Portland were declared surplus Government Property. Russian army freed 28 Allied generals. Tokyo radio said that radio activity following the atomic bomb at Hiroshima had increased the death toll from 30,000 to 60,000 in 14 days. U S 8th Army was named to occupy Tokyo area. Allied fleet cleared path into Tokyo bay. Two lives were lost in a tropical hurricane at Corpus Christie, Tex. where winds up to 110 miles per hour were reported. The Aquitania sailed for Southampton, England with 433 civilian passengers, mostly British evacuees.

American airborne troops arrived at Tokyo's Atsugi airfield. President Truman warned against sudden ending of the draft. First U S planes landed in Shanghai. War Production Board is to discontinue salvage and conservation as a government function September 30. About 300 crew members of the cruiser Houston, which disappeared without trace in the Java Sea battle 42 months ago, were reported in a prison camp in Thailand. Lt Gen Jonathon Vainwright, who recently reached Chungking from a Jap prison camp, was invited by General MacArthur to attend the surrender ceremonies September 2. MacArthur flew to Japan. U S fleet in Aleutians will police Northern Japan.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Wilma Croteau has completed her duties in Upton and returned home.

Miss Ruth Judkins of Upton and Miss Wilma Croteau spent last week in Lewiston and East Sumner.

Mr and Mrs J H Deegan and son, Robert, called on their daughter, Mrs Vernon Brown at South Waterford, Sunday.

Mrs Henry Fitzgerald sold her place to Mrs Amy Bunker last week.

Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau and party were in Lewiston one day last week.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Fred Cole and Mr and Mrs Sam Waterhouse of Portland were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mr and Mrs Harold Holt and daughter, Dolly Ann, spent Thursday evening with their son, Leonas Holt and family.

Mrs Clyde Morgan and Miss Lettie Day enjoyed a few days as camp on Shing Pond last week.

Mr and Mrs Laurel Tamminen and son of Yarmouth were week end guests of her mother, Mrs George Cole.

Helen Tammlander of Norway was at her home here for the week end. Owen Morgan is visiting relative, in Freeport.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase of West Paris were callers at Robert Morgan's on Sunday.

Mrs Clyde Morgan and Miss Lettie Day were in Berlin on Monday.

At the end of 1944 there were approximately 41,000 producing oil wells in the United States, or about twice as many as were producing at the end of 1918. With the exception of one year, 1931, trend has been continuously upward.

ment with a figure or figures, first and second, Mrs Harry Jordan; third, Mrs Sherman Greenleaf; honorable mention, Mrs George Thompson, Mrs Stanley Wentzell.

Class IX, yellow flowers in dark containers, first, Mrs Sherman Greenleaf; second, Mrs John Anderson; third, Mrs B Whitney; honorable mention, Florence Wentzell.

Class X, peonies in sugar bowl, first, Mrs William Penner; second, Mrs Eugene Hazelton; third, Mrs Myrtle Lapham; honorable mention, Mrs Irene Hutchinson, Mrs Earl Davis.

Class XI, vegetable arrangements first, Miss Eugene Hazelton; second, Miss Minnie Wilson; third, Mrs Sherman Greenleaf; honorable mention, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven.

Class XII, any flower arrangement.

## Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO—1935

The kitchen at the Methodist Church is undergoing renovation and redecorating.

550 people attended Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange field day at Rumford Point.

Paul Carter broke his arm while cranking a car.

20 YEARS AGO—1925

Corner stone of new Community hospital at Rumford laid.

The Messrs Richard and Gardiner Brown were on a trip to Detroit Mich.

Herbert M Kendall, life long resident of Newry, died at his home Sunday River, aged 71 years.

30 YEARS AGO—1915

Martha B Bartlett advertised her home on Mechanic street for sale.

Deputy Sheriff Hastings was stricken with toxemia poison which rendered his right side helpless.

Large crowd attended Centennial celebration of town of Woodstock.

## 8th WAR LOAN DRIVE TO OPEN OCT 29

With the 8th War Loan Drive definitely announced as the Victory War Loan Drive, and scheduled to open officially on Monday, October 29, it is apparent that farmers throughout the country will be very much interested in adding to their purchase of War Bonds.

This belief was expressed this week by A D Cobb, Northeastern Field Representative of the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division now in the State for the purpose of cooperating with the Maine War Finance Committee in outlining the program for this final Nationwide campaign in this area.

While here, he will confer with State and local War Bond officials with the idea of stimulating farm bond purchases during the drive.

Mr Cobb has been a frequent visitor in Maine during the last two years and is familiar with many details of the farming industry of the state. Last winter he helped develop plans to encourage Aroostook County potato growers to invest more of their current income in War Bonds.

"Farm money invested in War Bonds now, will serve two purposes," said Mr Cobb. "First, it will give farm people an opportunity to assist in bringing the boys back home at the earliest opportunity, and in providing adequate hospitalization for the wounded. Later on as the bonds mature they will provide funds for such things as education for children, farm and home improvements and old age security."

## HAND-MADE

QUILTS

\$4.00 up

25% WOOL

BLANKETS

\$6.00

JACQUARD

Indian Blankets

\$2.75

Buy Now for Winter

While They Last

at

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

## Carry

a checkbook in your

pocket instead of

risking the loss of cash

and being out of

pocket. Then draw a

check for what you

want.

THE

BETHEL NATIONAL

BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

## Buy War Bonds

TODAY

For Future Needs

## Peel Pulpwood

Brings EXTRA CASH!

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

BURNS'

RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

## ASPIRIN

2 Bottles of 100 Tablets, Both 49c

## ANACIN

19c 39c 59c 98c

## Bosserman's Drug Store

## Men's

Overalls and Frocks

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station

TEL. 134

BETHEL

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

## SALUTE to VICTORY

## OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15

## NORWAY -- SOUTH PARIS